

HERB STUDIES RECORDS  
OF CABINET PROSPECTS  
BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington — Although the correspondents aboard the Hoover battleship have refrained from speculating about cabinet possibilities out of deference to the president-elect, it is known that Herbert Hoover has been giving much of his time to a study of the biographies of men from whom his selections may be made.

Several persons who were asked to contribute information to Mr. Hoover before he left California, have told their friends about Mr. Hoover's unusual course and little by little what seemed to be at first simply a casual request for data has turned out to be a rather general canvass on the part of the president-elect for suggestions as to the personnel of his cabinet.

Mr. Hoover's asked for facts and the record each man had made and just why, from every consideration possible, he should be selected. It is not known how many people he asked to help him in getting material together, but aboard ship he has classified the prospects and given much study to the memoranda about each USES SYSTEMATIC METHOD

It is characteristic of Herbert Hoover to go about his task of selecting a cabinet in a systematic way. Instead of listening first to the appeals of political leaders and friends, he has asked that every man of merit be thoroughly written up so he can ponder on the capabilities of each and then come back and ask questions.

This does not mean that the president-elect will have decided every cabinet position on his arrival in Florida or that the choice will necessarily have narrowed to two or three names for each place but it does mean that unless on his return better names are sent to him and he sees reasons for accepting them the work of selecting the cabinet will largely have been accomplished before Mr. Hoover reaches the United States in the early part of next month. It would not be surprising if the announcement of the new cabinet were made around the first of February so that the new officers can begin to familiarize themselves with the work of their predecessors and begin also to adjust their own business affairs.

To be able to come to Washington on two weeks' notice may be possible for some of the political members who are perhaps engaged in professional work but to get outstanding business men will require much more time. It is necessary for a cabinet office to resign from directorates and in some instances officials have even sold their holdings in companies that might have relations with the government. Typical of this was the attitude of the late John W. Weeks who made perhaps the biggest financial sacrifice of any man in America to enter public life. He gave up a profitable business and practically gave the result of his labor to his associates, never to return to private business again. There have been other men who have felt that association with the government meant a complete severance of business ties.

For this reason Mr. Hoover will not wish to keep his prospective selections in doubt till a time too close to March 4th. Also the president-elect will wish to turn his thoughts to legislative policies and appointments of subordinate officials. The voyage aboard the battleship may seem like a vacation but those who know Hoover best say he has been working all the time.

### THREE DIE IN CHAIR FOR FARMER'S MURDER

Joliet, Ill.—(P)—The electric chair as an instrument of death was used in Illinois for the first time Saturday morning in a triple execution.

Dominic Bresette, a Chippewa Indian of Washburn, Wis., and John Brown and Claude Clark, Negroes, were electrocuted shortly after 7 o'clock for the murder last May of Will Deck, a Lake-co farmer.

### 3 NATIONS ANXIOUS TO SETTLE DIFFERENCES

Lugano, Switzerland—(P)—An official communiqué was issued Saturday afternoon by Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Minister Britain and Foreign Minister Stresemann, the essence of which was that the ministers are determined to do everything in their power to arrive as soon as possible at a complete and final settlement of the difficulty arising out of the war.



# FIGHT FOG IN FIRST MAIL FLIGHT

## NEW DOCTORS AT BEDSIDE OF MONARCH

British People Doubtful About King's Strength to Continue Battle

### BULLETIN

Newest son of the king of England, was on his way home aboard the Cunarder Berengaria Saturday after a 10-hour visit to New York. During his stay the British prince had what most visitors to the city do—visited the Woolworth tower, Bronx Park Zoo, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He was brought to New York from Bermuda by the British cruiser Durban, aboard which he has been serving as a junior lieutenant for several months.

London—(P)—Four physicians, two of them making their appearance for the first time, were in consultation at Buckingham palace late Saturday afternoon.

Lord Dawson of Penn, returned to Buckingham palace shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and had a long consultation with Sir Stanley Hewitt. He left soon after 3 o'clock. The prince of Wales left the palace shortly before Lord Dawson. Queen Mary did not take her customary drive Saturday afternoon.

Anxiety over King George increased Saturday. There was concern as to whether the strength of the 63-year-old sovereign would be sufficient to banish the poison that had gone into the blood stream from his infected right lung.

### HAS SLIGHT RELAPSE

The vigil that England has kept for 25 days over the king's sick bed, it was felt, must at best continue for several weeks before he could be regarded as being out of danger.

The increase of disquietude was due to the general condition of the local infection itself. The local infection was apparently being satisfactorily taken care of by drainage.

That the king had not been able to maintain the progress which he had made immediately after the drainage operation was a great disappointment to the country. It was no surprise, however, for his doctors gave warning several days ago that from the nature of the case ups and downs would have to be expected for a long period.

The doctors attending the king confined their public announcements to brief bulletins, the evening one stating:

"The king had a somewhat disturbed day and the general condition is not quite so satisfactory. The pulse, however, remains steady."

### PHYSICIANS MORE GLOOMY

Medical contributors to the news-bulletins daily Saturday were considerably less hopeful in their statements than Friday. Medical correspondent of the Daily Express said:

"Looks as though the general infection is assuming a more serious position even than before." Medical opinion seemed to be agreed that the generalized toxemia was sapient of the powers of the king.

To conserve the patient's strength for the long and difficult struggle which he must make if he is to get well everything to which the king ordinarily gives attention has been kept from him. He was not informed of President Coolidge's message. Nor has he been told anything of the progress of the international cricket matches of the Australia, reports of which are being followed by the public with an interest the intensity of which is comparable only to that shown in the king's illness. Ordinarily the king keeps tab on such matches with the same keenness that

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### LEGIONAIRES ASK SUPPORT OF CAL'S NEW CRUISER BILL

Members of Oneida Johnston post of the American Legion have gone on record as favoring the cruiser bill suggested by President Calvin Coolidge in his recent message to Congress, according to James H. Balliet, commander of the post and accordingly have asked Senators Robert M. LaFollette and James G. Blaine and Congressman George J. Schneider, to support the bill. The local post's stand on the question was forwarded to the senators and congressman during the week.

TOONEN RETURNS FROM  
ASSESSORS' MEETING

Leo G. Toonen, assessor of incomes for Outagamie and Waupaca counties, returned Saturday from Madison where he attended the annual meeting of the assessors of the state. About 80 were present, according to Mr. Toonen. Matters of interest to the profession were discussed.

## Moves Reservations On Peace Pact

### Schmedeman To Be Head Of Inaugural Committee

Madison—(P)—Mayor Albert G. Schmedeman of Madison, will be chairman of the inaugural committee that induces Walter J. Kohler, the man who defeated him for governor.

Other members of the committee probably will be three Madison attorneys, Lyall T. Begegs, son of Assemblyman C. A. Begegs, Rice Lake; Harry Butler and W. R. Bagley, both widely known attorneys; Carl Johnson, Madison manufacturer; Ralph M. Immel, Wisconsin's adjutant general; Col. Nicholas M. Schantz, Immel's chief aide, and Dean Harry L. Russel, of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Mr. Bagley, it is said, will serve as master of ceremonies. General Immel will be master of the day, and Colonel Schantz is secretary of the committee.

It is said the inauguration will be of modest proportions and not approach the magnitude of Governor Zimmerman's entrance into office two years ago. Colonel Schantz is in eastern Wisconsin cities Saturday working on the program.

With Chief Justice Add Vinje ill, the oath of office will be administered by Justice Marvin E. Rosenberry, it has been learned and the ceremony will take place at high noon, according to law.

### Hold Confab On Forestry In Wisconsin

Tax-delinquent Lands Are Problem Discussed at Rhinelander Meeting

BY DONALD C. BOLLES  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rhinelander—(P)—Northern Wisconsin sought Saturday in an unusual conference to find a solution to the grave situation presented by a rapidly mounting roll of tax-delinquent lands with a consequent loss of revenue.

Out of the morning session of the conference of 50 representatives of 16 counties came a definite decision to seek help from the coming session of the legislature. The conferees agreed to ask the legislature to enact legislation that would enable towns and counties to relocate settlers on land more suitable to agriculture, and also to frame laws that would make it less desirable for settlers to locate on lands more adaptable to reforestation than raising crops.

Counties were urged in another motion to give greater publicity to their benefits to landowners under the provisions of the state forest and fire prevention laws.

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### LEAGUE CLOSES 53RD SESSION OF COUNCIL

Beloit—(P)—The faculty of Beloit college Saturday decided to close the school until after the holidays as a result of an epidemic of flu in this city. The regular vacation was not to begin until next Thursday.

Milwaukee—(P)—Three teachers colleges and public schools in four cities were closed Saturday for the Christmas holidays, a week earlier than usual, due to prevalence of colds and influenza.

Officials of Lawrence college, Appleton, closed the school at noon Friday due to prevalence of colds and influenza. President George M. Snodgrass of the La Crosse State Teachers' college, closed the school, and similar action was taken at the Oshkosh State Teachers college and the Central State Teachers college at Stevens Point, Friday.

Public schools of Janesville, Evansville, Fort Atkinson and Marquette were ordered closed until after the holidays.

### FARMER KILLED WHEN HIS HORSES RUN AWAY

Rhinelander—(P)—William Adams, farm r living in the town of Freedom, was instantly killed Friday when his horse ran away and he was hurled to the road from the sleigh.

The women of our cooperating charities in Appleton Welfare council will and their work ready hand-capped this Christmas season unless there is a generous response from Good Fellows. These women are so busy ministering to the poor that

### MOSES NAMES 4 POINTS IN U. S. SENATE

New Hampshire Man Presents Resolution as Declaration of Rights

Washington—(P)—On the hitherto clear blue sky of the Kellogg-Briand treaty there has appeared something that looks like a reservation cloud. It was introduced in the Senate Friday as a resolution by Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, and it will be dispatched special messenger to the George A. Whiting airport.

"Resolved, that the senate of the United States declares that in advancing and consenting to the multilateral treaty it does so with the understanding:

"1—That the treaty imposes no obligation on the United States to resort to coercive or punitive measures against any offending nation;

"2—That the treaty does not impose any limitations upon the Monroe doctrine or the traditional policies of the United States;

"3—That the treaty does not impair the right of the United States to defend its territory, possessions, trade or interests;

"4—That the treaty does not obligate the United States to the conditions of any treaty to which the United States is not a party."

The resolution's appearance brought expressions of divergent opinion on the treaty for the renunciation of war, its significance and the importance to be attached to letters by other world powers that accompanied their adherence to the pact.

Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, who made name for himself by his fight on the league of nations, has declared that he favored a "proper resolution."

Moses said that his resolution would not be a part of the treaty but merely a declaration of American rights.

Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee, and one of those who favors passage of the Kellogg-Briand treaty without any strings attached, asserted he opposed the Moses resolution and he challenged the contention that the letters of Great Britain and France might change or modify the treaty.

These letters are expected to furnish Moses, Reed and other pact opponents campaign material. They have pointed to the letter of Great Britain which said that country accepted the treaty on the distinct understanding that it does not preclude their freedom of action with respect to defense of the territories.

Neither Moses nor Reed have issued a comprehensive statement on their interpretation of the letters but from an outside source views thought to coincide with theirs in some degree have been made on them and the treaty generally by Senator Phillip M. Brown, of Princeton university.

Borah, in addition to saying he did not favor Moses' suggestion, replied at some length Friday to Professor Brown.

"I would like to have Dr. Brown state specifically," Borah said, "in what respect the letters of Great

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### YOUTHFUL PILOT FLIES FROM WEST TO NEW YORK

Courtland Field, N. Y.—(P)—Richard James, 17-year-old pilot, Saturday completed a transcontinental flight begun Oct. 30, in San Francisco.

James made the flight to win a \$1,000 prize offered for the first pilot under 18 years of age to fly a plane alone across the country. Several forced landings were made on the journey. Poor flying weather and damages necessitated by these forced landings accounted for the month and half taken for the cross-country flight.

James flew unaccompanied from the west coast to Columbus, but from there he was placed in another plane by Martin Jensen, California Hawaii flier.

The resolution committed "the conference to proffer its good offices to the interested parties for the purpose of promoting suitable conciliatory measures with the aim of preserving the principle of conciliation and arbitration as a solid foundation of international life."

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The Good Fellow Set printed on another page of this paper is growing very slowly. Whether this is an indication of a lack of Christmas spirit or just a slow start in this poor will have to be curtailed.

Good Fellows can help at this Christmas time by clipping the coupon printed on another page of their paper and sending it with their membership fee to the Good Fellow Post, care of The Appleton Post-Crescent. Every dollar that is given is used for the care of the poor.

The women of our cooperating charities in Appleton Welfare council will and their work ready hand-capped this Christmas season unless there is a generous response from Good Fellows. These women are all may know the Good Fellows

are busy ministering to the poor, are

they have little or no time to raise the money to finance the work. If they must also shoulder the burden of financing their work among the

epidemic. Announcement to this effect was made Saturday by officials of the sanatorium.

Names of donors to the Christmas fund are printed each day so that

all may know who the Good Fellows

are

### Menasha And Neenah Get Airmail Through Appleton

Menasha and Neenah were definitely given air mail service Saturday morning when the United States post office department in Washington announced that arrangements would be made at once for a "star route" messenger to carry air mail to and from the Twin City post offices to the Appleton post office from where it will be dispatched special messenger to the George A. Whiting airport.

Congressman Schneider was appealed to and he took up the matter with post office officials but without success until Saturday morning when he finally succeeded in making the arrangement he described in his telegram.

Arrangements for this service were made by Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton, representing the Ninth district. Mr. Schneider has been active in an effort to give airmail to the Twin Cities since the matter was put before him two weeks ago.

The Twin Cities will not have direct pouch service to the airport under this arrangement but the service to Twin City postal patrons will amount to the same thing.

### SPECIAL MESSENGER

Air mail from Menasha and Neenah will be brought to the Appleton post office each afternoon in time to be put in pouches for delivery to the airport to catch the southbound mail plane due here at 4:05 p.m. thus giving Menasha and Neenah residents exactly the same service

# Expect Early Action By House On Boulder Dam Bill

## WOULD AVOID CONGRESS JAM BY QUICK VOTE

**Hope to Get Measure to Call Soon to Keep Legislative Wheels Going**

**BULLETIN**

Washington — (P) — Confidence was expressed by Senator Oddie, Republican, Nevada, after a call at the White House Saturday that President Coolidge would approve the Boulder dam bill as passed by the senate. The senator, who took an active part in discussion of the measure, said he went over with Mr. Coolidge all the important changes in the bill and was wholly satisfied with his interview.

Washington — (P) — Rejoicing over passage by the senate of the Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill, leaders in congress interested in the measure were hopeful Saturday that the final legislative work on it could be completed soon and the bill sent to President Coolidge.

House leaders upon whom the next step largely depends, were anxious to get the measure to the White House as soon as possible and planned conferences with colleagues to determine whether the bill would be sent to conference or whether the house would be asked to accept the senate changes forthwith.

If enough strength is found in the house to have that body accept the senate changes, no conference would be necessary and the chances of the bill getting caught in the legislative jam of a short session consequently diviated.

**CAL'S VIEW DOUBTFUL**  
Meanwhile, Capitol Hill speculated on how the bill would be received by President Coolidge. Throughout the discussion in the senate, there had been a threat that Mr. Coolidge would find the measure objectionable, whereas Senator Johnson, Republican, California, who with Representative Swing wrote the original bill, declared upon occasions that he felt certain the president would approve the measure.

In his annual message, Mr. Coolidge declared himself warranted in recommending a Boulder Dam bill which would discharge the necessary government functions, protect the rights of the states to be directly benefited and keep the government out of the electrical field. Supporters of the measure felt that these requirements have been met and some of the most consistent administration supporters voted for the bill in the senate.

The bill does carry a provision under which the government may construct the power plant at the dam. In arguing for this provision, Senator Johnson declared that while the measure gives the secretary of the interior the optional right of permitting private capital to undertake the task, the plant, in his judgment, eventually would be erected by the government.

## REPORT SIDE ROADS IN MUDDY CONDITION

Side roads in the vicinity of Appleton are in bad shape and many automobiles are being mired almost every day according to rural mail carriers at the Appleton postoffice, who report they find it difficult to cover their routes. Although cold weather several weeks ago froze the ground quite thoroughly the warm weather and rains of the past week has left the roads in almost as bad a condition as they sometimes are in the early spring. The rural carriers also report that some farmers have not yet cut the brush and weeds along the highways and they fear snow drifts that will hinder traffic.

## CONGREGATION MEETS SUNDAY-AFTERNOON

The regular monthly congregation meeting of the Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the church parlor. Officers are to be elected and reports of old officers will be read. Regular business matters also will be discussed.

## LIONS TO DISCUSS REGULAR BUSINESS

The regular meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel at 12:15 Monday afternoon will be devoted entirely to a discussion of current business matters. Several reports are to be read.

## THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	45 48
Denver	29 50
Duluth	25 35
Galveston	58 62
Kansas City	42 44
Milwaukee	42 44
St. Paul	38 40
Seattle	38 44
Washington	44 48
Winnipeg	24

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Sunday; possibly light rain, except rain or snow in northwest portion; no decided change in temperature.

## GENERAL WEATHER

While the pressure is high over the eastern states, it is accompanied by cloudy and unsettled weather. The pressure is generally low over the plains states, most of the central states and into the lake region, with cloudy weather, some light rains and moderate temperature. This favors a continuation of cloudy weather and moderate temperatures in this section tonight and Sunday, probably with occasional light rains.

## TRADE STUDENTS MANUFACTURE MANY USEFUL ARTICLES

Many useful articles for Christmas gifts and other purposes are being manufactured in the manual training departments of the Appleton vocational school. The departments are being run on a production basis and boys are turning out steel wagons and scooters for children, iron Christ-mas tree stands, floor lamps, tables, towel racks, and many other useful articles.

The productive system was inaugurated at the beginning of the school year, and is proving fairly successful, according to James Chadak, instructor. Class rooms have been changed from monotonous places of study to actual industrial plants, and it has been found that boys take a more serious and enthusiastic attitude in their work, according to Mr. Chadak.

## HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF IN THIS COLD EPIDEMIC

### Doctors Have Been Trying for Years to Determine Reason for Malady

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a series of four timely articles on the nature and care of influenza, which has broken out seriously recently in many cities. In which we shall track the history of the disease and the present epidemic.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Various epidemics of diseases affecting the nose, throat and lungs have been recorded under the name of influenza.

One outbreak was fully described as occurring in France in 1769, another occurring as far back as 1737.

Since the great epidemic of 1918, investigators have been attempting to ascertain whether that was similar in character to the one which occurred in 1847 and the one that took place in 1859. It has now been rather generally agreed that the condition was essentially the same and that such attacks occur in cycles of approximately thirty years.

### SYMPTOMS

In epidemic influenza the person is suddenly seized with mild fever headache, pain in the back and in the legs. There is running at the nose and a remarkable degree of prostration out of proportion to the severity of the symptoms.

There is also a multiple liability to secondary bronchitis and pneumonia. There seems to have been much more pneumonia in 1918 than in the epidemics of 1889 and 1890.

Dr. E. O. Jordan in his survey of influenza epidemics which have swept the world considers particularly those of 1802-1803, 1805-1806, 1830-1832, 1836-1837, 1847-1849, 1859-1860. Some 20 to 50 per cent of the population were attacked in all of these epidemics, and there always were relatively few deaths.

Thus history is now repeating itself in that a severe epidemic of influenza in 1918 is being followed at fairly frequent intervals by mild epidemics which seem to build toward a severe epidemic about 1950.

### LITTLE RELATION TO WEATHER

Epidemic influenza in contrast to colds shows a remarkable lack of relationship to weather conditions. When it begins to sweep the world from the tropics to the north and south poles.

The pandemics of 1889 and 1890 were promptly followed by recurrences of what appeared to be the same disease in intervals varying from a few weeks to months and a year or more.

Unfortunately the symptoms of epidemic influenza resemble so closely those of the common cold and infection diseases of the breathing tract generally, that confusion exists in many reports. Indeed Mrs. Carlyle, wife of the great philosopher, thus carefully recorded all her ailments in her diary: "Medical men all over the world have entered into a tacit agreement to call all sorts of ailments people are liable to have, in cold weather, by the same name, so that one sort of treatment may serve for all, and their practice by greatly is used as indiscriminately as is, of course, influenza."

### THE PRESENT EPIDEMIC

The present epidemic of influenza seems to have begun on the west coast and to have spread eastward over the rest of the United States, so that by the middle of December the entire country was involved.

Cases began to be reported from the Pacific coast early in September and in the early part of November there were 4800 cases in the entire country. These reports must not be taken too seriously, since thousands of cases are not reported.

The U. S. Idaho had an outbreak of influenza among its crew while lying in San Francisco from April 10 to April 18, 1928, and it was the belief of the ship's officers that the men had acquired the disease while ashore on liberty passes.

In September, Doctors E. F. Hirsch and E. R. LeCount of Chicago reported a post-mortem examination made on a man who had died in hospital, and the fact that they had found his lungs to resemble the typical condition found in persons dying of influenza in 1918. They said at the time of their report that this might be a forerunner of a serious outbreak involving the entire country.

When epidemics of influenza sweep communities they are likely to attack a definite portion of persons who are apparently without resistance to the disease. In schools, armories and other places in which any considerable number of persons live there are usually a certain definite proportion attacked.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Saturday by John E. Hanisch, county clerk, to William F. Greunke and Frieda Glawa.

## In Witchcraft Killing



## BUENOS AIRES CALLS HOOVER PEACE ENVOY

### Argentina's President Lauds His Visit as Good Will Builder

Buenos Aires — (P) — Hailed as one whose friendly visit would do much to intensify good will between the United States and Argentina, Herbert Hoover Saturday was winding up his sojourn in the sixth largest city of the world.

President Irigoyen welcomed Mr. Hoover by saying "we cannot doubt that your spontaneous visit must intensify the relations established between our people and so harmoniously maintained."

Mr. Hoover replied that the world stood on the threshold of a new era of advancement and that Argentina was among those countries to which the western world looked with confidence for its contribution to the future.

During the day crowded with sight-seeing and various receptions, Mr. Hoover and President Irigoyen spent two hours conferring on various questions that have arisen between the two countries. It was believed that they discussed the future tariff policy of the United States, the embargo on Argentine meats and other demands.

After this conference President Irigoyen, in officially welcoming Mr. Hoover, said that Argentina was held fast to the United States by bonds of friendship, since it was the example given by the founders of the North American republic which gave Argentina its first lessons in democracy. He added:

"Argentina, if not America and the world at large, hopes that from your nation will radiate such high and pacific ideals as that which led your eminent late president to convocate Geneva after the tragic great slaughter of contemporary civilization. All people so that at a solemn sanctuary they should reaffirm posterior the eternal and enlightening precept of the Divine Teacher: 'Love your neighbor.'

Mr. Hoover said he believed that the fundamental forces of the world were not only making for progress, but the world, and particularly the western world, stood upon the threshold of a new era of advancement. Never before had the outlook been brighter for the march of peace and economic progress, the growth of ordered liberty and liberal institutions.

The liberalism which was born of the American continents, he said, had stirred all of humanity with aspirations for freedom. The hope and faith of humanity rested in the success of democratic institutions of government.

"We may well be confident in our optimism for the future of these institutions and ideals and the outlook socially as well as economically," he added.

With aristocracy gone and with poverty diminishing, he continued, a volume of new recruits to national leadership in every avenue of life such as had never been known before was being witnessed today. For these reasons he did not fear the social decay such as occurred in nations of the past.

Buenos Aires took the appearance of a carnival city in honor of Mr. Hoover. The Stars and Stripes floated over many miles of beautiful boulevards along with the blue and white flag of Argentina. The bronze statue of George Washington in Palermo park was decorated with flags of both countries.

Mr. Hoover will leave Sunday morning on the Argentine cruiser Buenos Aires for Montevideo, Uruguay, whence he will go to Rio Janeiro aboard the U. S. S. Utah.

A. C. Chase, one of the conservation department officers, working near Oshkosh recently, approached the house of a man who was thought to be hunting with a ferret, this being illegal in Wisconsin.

Entering the place he found that the presumed law violator had a ferret, alright, but was dying. Inquiring, he found that the man, seeing him approach had tried to kill the ferret with a jar of moonshine he had on the premises. He had slugged the ferrett with the jug. He then claimed that the hunting animal had been shipped to him "nearly dead," and that he was going to sue the express company. But he couldn't explain what he wanted the ferret for besides hunting, so was charged with illegal possession of the little animal.

Because the jug was broken and the liquor gone, the conservation warden didn't get to act in the dual capacity of a state dry agent.

An example of the cooperation between the law enforcing section of the state force recently when two prohibition agents arrested a man with three illegally trapped muskrat traps that had no tags as required by law.

Harold Pugh, who started serving his sentence for embezzlement and forgery shortly after August 1928, was pardoned. He was convicted in the circuit court for Grant-co.

Sam Pederson, forgery prisoner in the state prison, following his conviction in the circuit court for Baraboo-co in March 1928, was pardoned. He was Victoria Jazerski, Jazerski conviction on his third offense, who had been serving in the house of correction. He was paroled to Theodore Puls, county probation officer.

John Strachowski convicted of rape in Milwaukee circuit court and sentenced in July 1927 was also paroled and paroled to Puls. In another case, that of Clyde Huber, convicted in Milwaukee municipal court in November 1927, a pardon was issued with a parole to Puls.

Walter Gross, serving 1 to 10 years for obtaining money under false pretenses and larceny as bailee following his sentencing in Nov. 1925 in Municipal court for Milwaukee-co, was given a conditional pardon and required to report to Arthur Gross monthly until finish of his sentence.

Bernard Root, serving a long sentence for desertion, after being sentenced in LaCrosse-co in April 1928, was pardoned and Walter Rodowicz, convicted in Milwaukee court for May 1928 of abandonment was paroled to the house of correction to Theodore Puls, county probation officer.

John H. Hiet, Baron, to whom Huber must report monthly. He was given leave to go outside of Wisconsin, however.

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# Home Builders Can Learn Much at Model Home

## See For Themselves How They Can Make Own Plans Better

Men and women who expect to build homes in the next few years should not miss the opportunity of visiting the Post-Crescent's Model home on Opechee-st where they will obtain information for which they will forever be grateful.

So many features are included in the Post-Crescent home that every prospective home builder is sure to find something that will interest him, and which he can use to great advantage in his new home without materially affecting the cost.

Those who visit the house during this period of cold weather cannot escape noticing the warmth and comfort in spite of the fact that the window openings are covered only by muslin and that less than one-third of the radiators are attached and in use. The secret of this comfort in the insulation of the home. A great many home builders pay very little attention to this most important feature, contenting themselves with filling the walls with shavings or adopting some makeshift insulation of that sort.

Insulation was carefully studied in the Model Home to assure the best results and while it costs more originally to build a well insulated home the money that is saved in fuel bills in a very few years will make up this extra cost and thereafter the home owner is in a position to regard his fuel savings as extra dividends.

In this electrical age the wiring plan of the Model home is of tremendous interest. The wiring is according to the Red Seal plan and is so designed that it never is necessary to grope one's way through a dark room to find a light switch or to feel one's way out of a room after the lights are turned off. The switches have been arranged in such a manner that lights can be turned out at almost every room opening.

The electric wiring system installed by the Arft-Killmore Electric Co. alone is worth a couple of hours' inspection.

One of the most interesting rooms in the Model Home is the library, with its curved ceilings and its splendid fireplace. Every home builder is sure to get some worthwhile ideas from this room alone and be well informed in the dining room, the kitchen, the living room and in fact every room in the building.

Few home builders have the time to give to the study of home building as was given in the design of the Model Home and therefore they can learn much from the practices employed there.

Home builders often put a good deal of thought on their bathroom appointments but pay little attention to the pipes which carry the water, leaving this largely to chance or to the judgment of the plumber. In the Post-Crescent Model home brass pipe is used for all hot water leads and these pipes will still be in use a half century and more from now.

The purpose of the Model Home primarily is to give Appleton people the benefits of a builder's experience. These articles have endeavored to show prospective builders what can be incorporated in a model home and they are invited to visit the Model Home at any time to see how these features are used to make sure for themselves whether they believe they are worthwhile in a house they might build.

## Rubber Tile Floors In Model Home

Once upon a time there was a man who had the habit of wiping dishes for his wife after supper. This man had the additional habit of breaking a regular percentage of the dishes he wiped. First his wife thought he had better stop helping her with the dishes. Then she decided that after all he was nothing but a big baby and had to be humored as such. When the baby bumped his head, did she scold the baby? No she spanked the floor, and stopped the baby's tears. Did she scold her husband? No she had a rubber tiled floor put in her kitchen, stopped the breakage, and kept her husband happy.

Prevention of breakage is not the only advantage the rubber tiled floors in the kitchen and dining alcove of the Post Crescent Model Home can boast. The one thing demanded of floors today is permanent beauty. It is not enough that the new floor be good looking and the material lend itself to color combinations that harmonize with surroundings and color schemes of the architect and interior decorator. This beauty must be permanent.

Lasting beauty demands a type of construction that lays flat, stays flat and is easily cleaned and polished. The color or pattern must permeate the entire material—not simply be a surface design.

Wright rubber tile which will cover the kitchen and dining alcove floors of the Model Home combine all these features and their wearing qualities have been tested under the most adverse conditions. The tiles in the Model Home will be of the same material as that which comprises the rubber pavements on roadways and bridges, and which have withstood the heavy traffic in offices and manufacturing plants.

The Wright rubber tiled floor is water proof, noiseless, sanitary, and easily cleaned. Without a grain it cannot crack, chip or splinter like wood for sand. It is unaffected by contraction, expansion, or temperature changes. Because its resiliency greatly reduces breakage, these floors are particularly adaptable to kitchens. They are also easy on the feet and housewives who must be on their feet all day long find the tiled floors very restful.

## Two Electric Clocks To Go In Model Home

Some say civilization is making life easier but in some respects it certainly looks as if this progress is making it more difficult.

Take a telechron electric clock, for instance. The latest thing in clocks and clock convenience without a doubt. But a hard thing on the small boy who is going to school.

Small boys and girls have a multitude of good excuses, but the real reason they are tardy, of course, is that they oversleep. However, when teacher says "Why were you late, John?" the natural answer is "The clock was slow."

Naturally, too, it is the accepted answer. Its acceptance is a formality, like the public's acceptance of a political party platform. But supposing the teacher carries it one step farther. "Have you a Telechron?"

And if helpless Johnny answers "Yes," his case falls. For the Telechron is never slow, never fast. The maddening thing will shove all tardiness blame on the family. Itself, it never deviates a minute for it is regulated according to the master clock at the power company. If it is once set correctly, it continues to run correctly without winding forever after.

The Post Crescent Model Home will have two Telechrons. One, a round white one, will be in the kitchen, and the other, a tall grandfather clock will stand in the hall or living room. The grandfather clock has a name that doesn't match its voice which chimes the quarter hours with young, melodious notes.

## Need Violet Rays to Keep Body Strong

There is really a pot of treasure below the rainbow, but it is a pot of health instead of a pot of gold.

The colors in the rainbow, ranging from red to violet, are the visible rays of the sun. Above the red, are the invisible heat rays; and below the violet, are the invisible ultra violet rays, a certain range of which are beneficial to health.

People who work outdoors all day get a necessary amount of the health rays through the sun that beats directly upon them. But people who work indoors, get an insufficient amount of the necessary element from the pale dilution that filters through windows of office and store windows.

For some time scientists have realized that this lack of the invigorating properties of sunshine is responsible for tuberculosis of the bones, glands, and joints; eczema, and other skin diseases; and rickets. So doctors secured violet ray apparatus and hospitals, too, equipped themselves with ray machines.

Doctors and hospitals utilized the violet ray for cure. But although the violet ray is as potent a preventive as a cure and builds up the human system so it can resist

## Summer's Heat And Winter's Cold Kept Out of Model Home

Winter cold and summer heat seep through the walls of the old fashioned house and fluctuate the temperature within. Part of the furnace heat warms the house and part is lost through cracks and crevices to mingle with the snowflakes of the north' westerly outside. The new fashioned house is insulated. Its walls are weather proof. The Post Crescent Model House, which will naturally be of the latter type, will be cool in summer warm in winter, and will need less fuel than the house which is not insulated. Celotex, the insulating material which is to line its walls, provides fivefold advantages.

Celotex is made from the fibers of sugar cane. In addition to structural strength, it has the qualities of resisting the passage of heat, cold, noise, and moisture. The material, made into big, broad boards, seven sixteenths of an inch thick, four feet wide and from eight to twelve feet long, is frequently used to replace the ordinary wood boards used in sheathing, and is also made into the form of Celotex Lath, which is used as a plaster base. Where Celotex

disease which might otherwise gain hold, no one dreamed of utilizing it as a preventive in the home.

That is the layman did not bother to secure the advantages of the violet rays for his home. But with scientists the question for a long time was how to bring the violet rays indoors where civilization forces mankind to spend most of its waking hours.

The curative properties of the rays could not penetrate the ordinary window pane. Fused quartz, the only known product which would permit clear vision and admit the vital rays of the sun was far too expensive. At last, Helioglass was perfected. This material performs practically the same functions as fused quartz but costs less than one-fifth as much.

Window panes in two of the rooms of The Post-Crescent Model Home will be constructed of Helioglass, a product of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. Two rooms of the Model Home will be health rooms where the occupants can gather strength and resistance from the life-giving rays of the sun.

Doctors and hospitals utilized the violet ray for cure. But although the violet ray is as potent a preventive as a cure and builds up the human system so it can resist

temperature is even. Dead air cells in the Celotex keep the heat from the furnace from leaking through the walls, making the house uniformly heated during the day, and retaining the heat through the night. Children can play on the floor with perfect safety since the Celotex cuts off draughts.

The cane-fibre has heat stopping qualities due to its large number of dead air cells. The hot rays of summer are stopped at the walls and turned back. It is never "too hot to sleep" in an insulated home. It insulated houses, attics are usually buckoovens during the summer months, but in a house whose cells are impregnated with Celotex, the attic in August makes a cool playroom for the children.

The cane-fiber material contributes resistance to noise. Nervous people can read peacefully in one room while noisy children play in another. Young children can take their afternoon naps undisturbed by noise from the street.

An insulated house has re-sale value. Insulation is becoming so popular that soon a house without it will be as astute an investment as one without wiring or plumbing. 200,000 American homes are now insulated with Celotex. Builders of the Post-Crescent Model House have realized insulation is a growing movement that makes for even temperatures, quiet, and practical houses, with minimized fuel bills and re-sale value, and that insulation is as necessary a feature of the modern house as an airport is of the modern city.

## Concrete Masonry Homes

are superior because they are built of a material that is beautiful, permanent, economical and fire-safe.

Concrete tile units have made it possible for the home owner of average income to enjoy the benefits of fine masonry construction. The units may be exposed in the wall surfaces, giving textures of great interest and charm; or they may form the backing for portland cement stucco.

Information and free booklet awaits your request

## PORLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

First Wisconsin Nat'l Bank Bldg.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The Model Home being built by the Appleton Post-Crescent has a concrete first floor and concrete tile "back-up" for the exterior walls.

The Post-Crescent's Model Home is being erected with the cooperation of the following manufacturers, contractors, equipment and building supply dealers:

### SERVICE

Earl F. Miller, Architect  
Gruenke Bros., Masonry  
Fred Hoeppner & Sons, Carpentry  
Ryan & Long, Plumbing and Heating  
Arft & Killmore, Electric Wiring  
Leland R. Feavel, Interior Decorating  
Robert L. Studer, Plastering  
Graunke Grading Co., Excavating  
Milwaukee Tile & Mosaic Co., Tile Work  
Concrete Engineering Co., Concrete Floor  
Appleton Building & Loan Association, Finance  
King Tree Surgeons, Tree Service and Landscaping  
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Gas and Electric Service  
Wisconsin Telephone Co., Underground Service  
Robert M. Connally, Surveyor  
Portland Cement Association  
Northern Hemlock & Hardwood Manufacturers' Association  
Standard Manufacturing Co., Mill Work  
Buchert Transfer Line, Trucking  
A. Galpin's Sons, Sheet Metal and Copper Work  
Northern Boiler & Structural Iron Works, Structural Iron Work

### MATERIALS, APPLIANCES AND FIXTURES

American Insulating Lath Co., Bar-Shok Insulating Steel Lath  
American Radiator Co., Corite Radiators  
Berkey & Gay, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture  
Burke Co., The J. E. Weatherstripping, Radiator Cabinets and Shields  
California Stucco Products Co., Interior and Exterior Stucco  
Celotex Co., Insulation  
Clinton Carpet Co., Ozite Carpet Cushions  
E. D. Coddington Mfg. Co., Cedarite Plaster  
Continental Faience & Tile Co., Tile  
Corbin, P. & F., Corbin Hardware  
Cribbin & Sexton Co., Universal Gas Range  
Detroit Steel Products Co., Fenestra Casement Windows  
The Duro Co., Water-Softener  
Eastman Kodak Co., Motion Picture Equipment  
Graybar Electric Co., Graybar Ironer  
Ilg Ventilating Co., Ventilating Fans  
Jackson, Wm. H., Co., Fireplaces and Fireplace Equipment  
Karagheusian, Inc., A. & M., Rugs and Carpets  
Karpow & Bros. S., Living Room Furniture  
Kelvinator Corporation, Kelvinator Refrigeration  
Kerner Inenerator Co., Kernerator  
Kirsch Manufacturing Co., Dörper Hardware  
Kitchen Aid Manufacturing Co., Kitchen-Aid  
Kohler Co., Kohler Enamel Ware, Baths and Laundry  
Lewis Corporation, The Air Conditioner  
Long-Bell Lumber Co., Fir Lumber and Cellized Oak Flooring  
Marblehead Lime Co., Quik-Slat Lime  
Marl-L-Cote Co., Plastic Paints  
Mc Dougal Co., Built-In Kitchen Units  
Minneapolis Heat Regulator Co., Heat Regulator  
Moe-Bridges Co., Lighting Fixtures  
Mohawk Asbestos Slate Co., Asbestos Shingle Roofing  
Morgan Co., Doors and Cabinet Work  
Morton Manufacturing Co., Bathroom Cabinets  
Mueller Furnace Co., The L. J., Gas Fired Heating Boiler  
National Steel Fabric Co., Steeltex  
Nelson Corporation, The Hermann Invisible Radiators  
Northwestern Terra Cotta Co., The Lawn and Chimney Products  
Overhead Door Co. of Wisconsin, Overhead Garage Doors  
Petrosky Portland Cement Co., Cement  
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Plate Glass and Paints  
Revere Clock Co., Revere Clocks  
Rib Lake Lumber Co., Lumber  
Rindberger Manufacturing Co., Lamps  
Rolscreen Co., Rolscreens  
Ruberoid Co., The Roofing Felt  
Sands Water Heater Co., Gas Water Heater  
Schneider Stone Co., Lannon Stone  
Stead & Miller Co., The Draperies  
Western Brick Co., Hardite Building Blocks Material  
Western Lime & Cement Co., Flagstone  
Wright Rubber Products Co., Rubber Tiling

### BUILDING MATERIAL SUPPLY DEALERS

Balliet Supply Co., Plaster Materials  
Britschneider Furniture Co., Furniture, Rugs and Draperies  
Finkle Co., Lighting Fixtures  
Fraser Lumber & Mfg. Co., Lumber  
Galpin Sons, A., Corbin Hardware  
General Supply Co., Fond du Lac, Fenestra Windows, Overhead Garage Doors and Kernerator  
Gochnauer Concrete Products Co., Concrete Blocks and Haydite Building Units  
Graef Lumber Co., Lothar G., Morgan Doors, Lumber and Sisalcraft Building Paper  
Hettinger Lumber Co., Lumber, Roofing, Celotex and Cement  
Marston Brothers Co., Sand, Crushed Stone, Lime, Flagstone, etc.  
Potlatch-Peabody Co., The Kitchen-Aid, China and Linen Service  
S. F. Reid, Lewis Air Conditioner  
Ryan & Long, Kohler Products  
Schlafer Hardware Co., Rolscreens, Heat Regulator and Ruberoid Roofing Felt  
Schlafers Bros. Co., Motion Picture Equipment  
Spector, M., Jewelry and Silver Service  
Standard Manufacturing Co., Lumber, Oak Flooring and Steeltex  
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Electric Appliances  
Zuelke, Irving, Musical Instruments

## "BE WARNED"

### Health Officers of 225 Cities Say This:



Hold a council of war in your family against the common cold.

**Phone 60**  
for an appointment any day or evening.

### Automatic Heat Control Prevents Overheating

You can protect your family against the dangers of overheating and frequent colds, by installing a Minneapolis-Honeywell Heat Regulator on your home heating plant. Enjoy a steady, even temperature, without anyone ever touching dampers or drafts—and warm rooms to dress in every morning, through clock control. Easy payments on our Budget Plan.

Our "10-point Demonstration" gives you the whole story, in your own home. Phone for an appointment.

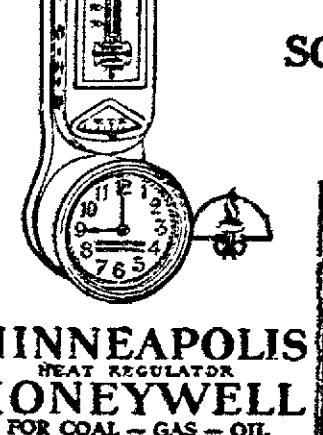
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**SCHLAFER HDW. CO.**  
Appleton, Wis.

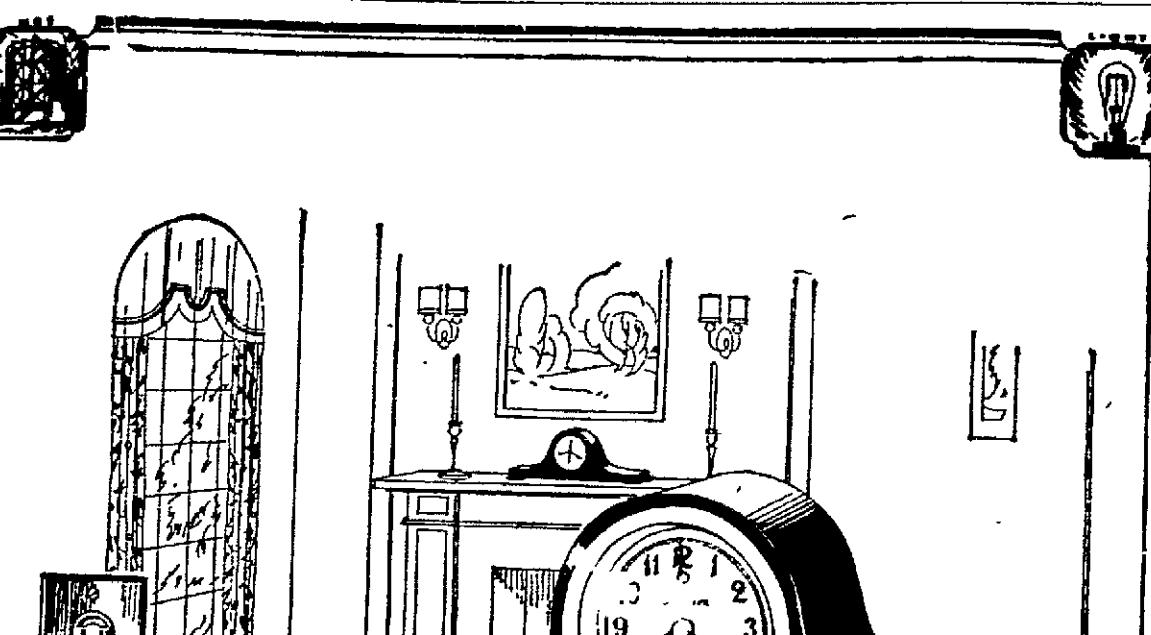
Schlafer Hdw. Co.,  
Appleton, Wis.

Please give you "10-point Demonstration" at my home on \_\_\_\_\_ o'clock.  
 Send free booklet, "The High Cost of Overheating."

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



**MINNEAPOLIS  
HEAT REGULATOR  
FOR COAL - GAS - OIL**



No Winding or Regulating—No Oiling

or Cleaning

This Electric Timekeeper

Just plug your Telechron into the nearest light socket—then forget clocks and timekeeping worries. You get Washington Time—to the second—always. Costs a very small amount per month for electricity. The Telechron itself is priced no higher than any good spring-wound clock. Why not select your model at our display room—today? Sold on easy terms, only \$2.00 down.

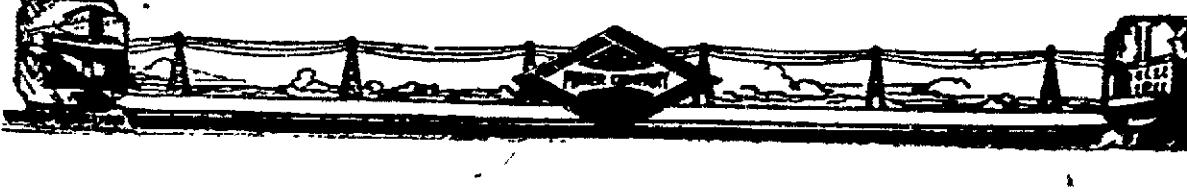
**Telechron**  
THE ELECTRIC TIMEKEEPER

The Post-Crescent Model Home will have perfect time with Telechron Electric Clocks.

**WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.**

Appleton—Phone 480

Neenah—Phone 16-W





# LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

## PUBLIC APPROVES ALLOWANCE POLICY

### Truck Buyers Command New Step Proposed by General Motors Co.

Public reaction to the "No Excess Allowance" policy, recently announced by the General Motors Truck Company, has been surprisingly swift and favorable, according to Paul W. Seiler, president of the company, in a statement made here today.

"Truck buyers in every section of the country have been quick to command us upon a step which they recognize as a benefit to the user of trucks," Mr. Seiler said. "I have a large and growing sheaf of letters on the subject, from busy men who have been sufficiently interested to take time enough to sit down and write."

"Many of our good competitors, also, have been kind enough to comment sincerely and favorably" he added.

#### "PADDED LIST" A MENACE

Experience and opinion in the truck industry as a whole have been steadily leading up to such a move, Mr. Seiler declared. During three years of service, with other heads of the industry, on a special committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce appointed to consider the problem of excessive trade-in allowances on used trucks, he had access to data showing the alarming growth and harmful influence of the "padded list" and excessive-allowance custom.

"There has never been any question as to the unsound and vicious results of this practice," Mr. Seiler said. "It has been plain to all who studied the subject, that excess trade-in allowances must hinder and thwart real development of commercial transportation by truck."

#### HOW POLICY OPERATES

Throughout the nation-wide system of 48 General Motors Truck Company branches, Mr. Seiler explained, allowances on used equipment traded in are strictly limited to a fair and just appraisal by men thoroughly familiar with market prices for used and reconditioned trucks. No exceptions to this rule are permitted, he declared.

"The truck owner knows precisely what he's getting—both in the new vehicle being purchased, and for the old vehicle being traded-in. He is relieved of any necessity to act and think both as buyer and seller; his knowledge and judgment of truck values may be clearly applied to careful study and consideration of an investment which, if rightly made, should be the greatest possible asset to his business."

"This has been for years the policy of the General Motors Truck Company," Mr. Seiler continued, "but it has not been put squarely on record with the public, and made an absolutely inviolable rule in the conduct of our business. To that extent we have been guilty, along the rest of the industry, in a practice as unfair to ourselves as to the industry, in a practice as unfair to ourselves as to the purchasers of our trucks."

"Fortunately, we have never permitted it to influence General Motors Truck prices. We have never had list prices 'padded' to anticipate excessive and unsound allowances on trade-ins. And that sound foundation has now enabled us to strike a smashing and effective blow, for the good of all who make, sell, and use trucks."

#### INCREASED VALUES SPEED MOVE

"Our increased range of new Buick-powered trucks—including models of increased capacities, for heavier duty—provided us with additional power to eliminate excess allowances. Because in these models excess value was outstanding, at prices establishing new value-standards for trucks."

"Perhaps that is also why our announcement against excess allowances has been so very promptly, favorably, and widely effective."

"We have no desire whatever to gather bouquets for the General Motors Truck Company, from this move and its results," Mr. Seiler concluded. "Every resource we possess, and every ability at our command, is sincerely pledged to, and directed toward, greatest possible progress for transportation by truck."

"Better Delivery" is something more than a slogan with us—it is an objective we mean to accomplish, for all who use trucks. That is why we take honest pride in the success of a move we had the privilege of directing."

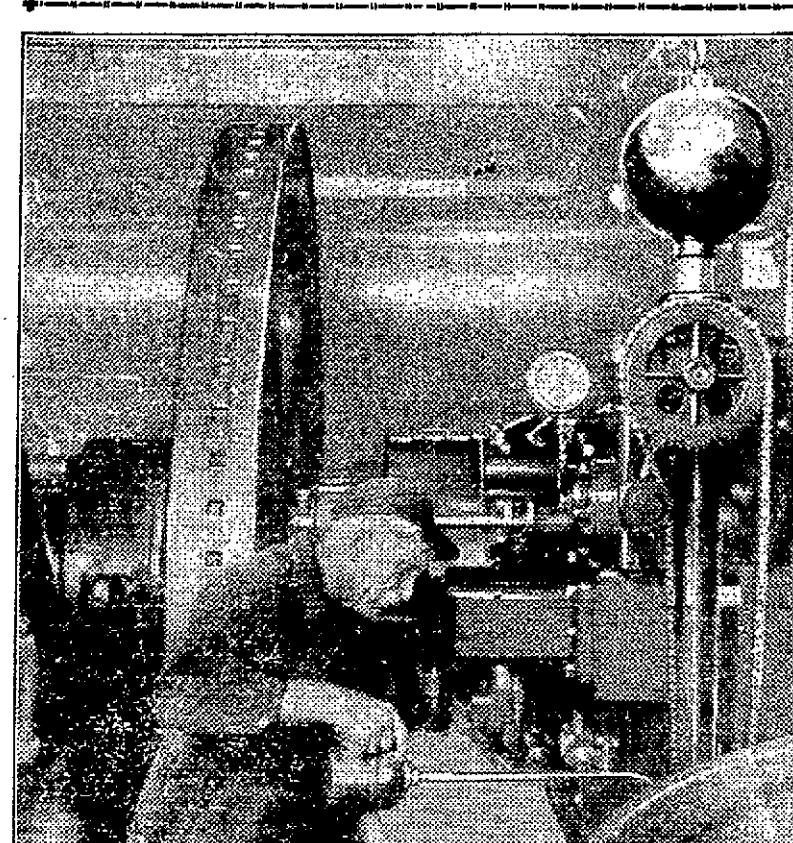
General Motor Trucks are sold by G. R. Kloehn Co. Inc.

## U. S. MINISTER AUTHOR OF CROATION GRAMMAR

Belgrade—(AP)—A practical grammar of the Serbo-Croat language for general use, by Professor John Denely Prince, American minister of Jugoslavia, is the Christmas gift that the minister will make to Jugoslavia upon the completion of his latest educational work in December.

The preface written by the author covers a page and a half and sets forth the difference between Serbian and Croatian. The minister says that it is time that the world shall know that Serb and Croat are what Americans can be English. Dr. Prince has submitted the proofs of his latest work to the minister of education.

## Here's A Sticker!



**NEARLY 40 years ago William Wohlfeil was making bicycles for the Dodge Brothers. Today, at 60 years of age, he is still an employee of the big Detroit motor car plant, an engineer now in charge of one of the huge compressed air machines that run the steel presses.**

## South Finally Becomes Campaign Battleground

BY W. F. CALDWELL

Atlanta—(AP)—For the first time in years the south as a whole has become a battleground in the presidential campaign.

The most vigorous effort since reconstruction days is being made by Democratic party leaders to induce voters to go to the polls in November in support of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for president and Sen. Joseph T. Robinson for vice president.

Equal endeavor has been put forth by those favoring the Republican nominees. States which usually witness little or no campaign for the Republican ticket, this year see Hoover and Curtis clubs organized along state and county lines.

In some states, self-styled "anti-Smith Democrats," many of whom opposed to Smith's stand on prohibition, have withdrawn their support from the national ticket and announced their intention to seek the election of a "dry" candidate for president, irrespective of party lines. Some among this group openly have aligned themselves with Republican forces in the national campaign. Others, however, have emphasized that while they are working for the election of Hoover, they will vote for dry Democratic congressional and state candidates.

It is from the ranks of these that Republican leaders hope to increase materially their strength in the south over that of former presidential years.

The Democratic campaign is being carried to the voter through organizations which reach from state capitals into each county and neighborhood precinct.

This November will mark a departure, if present indications prove true, from the perfunctory voting which has made presidential elections heretofore largely a formality in the traditionally "solid" south.

The effort ranges from pleas of party regularity in some states to the invoking of a party rule in South Carolina which requires voters in the state primary to take an oath to support all party nominees, state or national, in the general election. This rule, known as Rule 32, became famous in the south this year as a result of an unsuccessful effort in the state convention for its repeal. Later a minority who did not want to vote for Gov. Smith, unsuccessfully tried to get the state committee to abrogate it.

Newspapers in Virginia have called attention to the code of their state which they say declares that those who neglect to vote for party nominees in the general election are ineligible to take part in the next primary.

No comment has come from party leaders on this matter, but Chairman J. Murray Hooker, of the democratic state committee, said that the democrats "will organize from the West Virginia line to the Atlantic to bring out the vote for Gov. Smith."

A militant party organization in Georgia for the November election has been set up under the chairmanship of John R. Slater, mayor of Douglas. Organizations have been perfected in each county and campaign has gotten under way for Smith and Robinson. The women are cooperating under the leadership of Mrs. Edgar Alexander, national committee-woman.

G. E. Maddox, state chairman, has said that there is a party rule in Georgia which requires all candidates to pledge their support of the national ticket.

In the fifth Georgia congressional district, of which Atlanta is a part, W. D. Upshaw is opposing Rep. L. J. Steele for the democratic nomination. Upshaw has declared his opposition to Gov. Smith and has conducted a vigorous speaking campaign, basing his opposition on the ground that he is opposed to Gov. Smith's prohibition modification.

The chairman of the fifth district democratic committee, W. Schler Howard, himself a former congressman, expressed the opinion that Upshaw was ineligible to participate in the primary of September 12, because of his opposition to Gov. Smith. He said, however, that Steele had requested that Upshaw be permitted to run and that there seven convictions against him, and he was sentenced under the Baumers law.

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## FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

The real question concerning naval power, often lost sight of in recent discussion, is "shall the seas be free?"

It was for freedom of the seas that the United States went to war with England in 1812 and fought the Barbary pirates. It was Germany's arrogant denial of freedom of the seas that drew America into the World War.

If we must fight another war, it will very likely be for this same historic American principle. For foreign trade grows steadily more important.

What navies are primarily for is to defend sea trade and keep sea routes open. If the sea powers could agree on this principle, it should be easier for them to agree on naval ratios and limitation. For the interest of each would be the interest of all. Navies would be regarded then not so much as rivals and potential destroyers of each other, but rather as police craft to keep the seas open. There would be less incentive to competitive building. Granting the use of certain purely defensive craft for each country—submarines and mine-layers for local use, etc.—it might be possible to adjust the rest of the sea armament on a friendly basis.

Great Britain has never fully granted this principle. In the past Britain depended on her own overwhelming naval superiority for protection of her empire. She can do that no longer, with America able and willing to equal any navy she possesses or to outbuild her if necessary.

A conservative British paper, the Saturday Review of London, urges the British government to adopt this American view, granting the right of ships of all nations to use the seas in peace or war, and guaranteeing the safety of neutral ships in war time. On this basis the two great sea powers ought to be able to get together.

## SYNTHETIC GASOLINE

If you're worried what your auto is going to run on in that non-distant day when gasoline supplies begin to expire, take encouragement from the words of delegates to the international conference on bituminous coal, at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

A German tells how synthetic gasoline is made by combining hydrogen and coal. Another tells of an internal combustion engine that uses powdered coal for its fuel—and does right well with it, too. Still another says that powdered rice husks make excellent fuel for such engines. Peat dust is also spoken of as a good substitute.

We may be burning some curious things in our autos some day, but evidently we'll go rolling along as cheaply and powerfully as we do now, gasoline or no gasoline.

## BETWEEN INSPECTORS

It is agreed that the Vestris tragedy was partly due to inadequate inspection at the port of New York. The inspection service cannot evade blame for that.

The vessel, however, was not subject to the rules of the United States Department of Commerce because she was of foreign registry. She was not inspected under British Board of Trade rules, either, because she did not enter British ports on her regular route. So between the two systems, each adequate ordinarily, glaring defects of equipment and condition were overlooked.

The disaster should at least serve the useful purpose of inspiring an effort to remedy this absurd situation. The two countries should thresh out the question of authority and responsibility in such cases.

The amount of misinformation a visiting Britisher can collect about us seems to be absolutely unlimited.

## LATIN-AMERICAN PEACE JOB

The Pan-American Congress which assembled at Washington just as two Pan-American nations began talking war, naturally wants to do something about the matter. Fortunately for everybody concerned, including Uncle Sam, there is not much prospect of a real war. The combatants would have considerable difficulty in getting at each other by land, across the vast wilderness separating their settled areas, and contact by sea is entirely out of the question. Their hostilities therefore may be restricted to diplomatic thunderbolts and trivial skirmishes at frontier posts.

But they may ruffle up the serenity of Pan-American relations. Both nations are warlike, Paraguay particularly. That country nearly committed suicide in a series of disastrous wars under the dictator Villain Lopez from 1862 to 1870. In those eight years he reduced the population from 1,300,000 to 30,000 able-bodied men and 200,000, women, children and invalids. By this time Paraguay has pretty well recovered.

The task of preventing war, it will be agreed, is a fitting one for the Pan-American Congress. The blood-brethren of the two disputants should be able to handle it better than the U. S. The latter, after certain thankless experiences of recent years, can well afford to contribute his quota of goodwill and let the South American powers bear their share of responsibility.

CITY AND COUNTRY  
SCHOOLING

The federal bureau of education finds that there are only about one-third as many country children of high school age attending high schools as there are of city children of the same age. The rural percentage of high school attendance is 25 and the city attendance 71 per cent of the children.

The conclusion is inevitable: "Rural dwellers cannot hope to compete advantageously with urban dwellers so long as their educational equipment is so generally inferior."

High school education is as necessary in this modern world as elementary education was a generation ago. In the old days city and country education were more nearly equal. Then country boys used to come to the city and make good in great numbers. They cannot expect to do so to the same extent hereafter unless they rise to city educational standards.

They usually have good schools in the rural districts, but do not take full advantage of them. Rural high schools are a modern necessity.

## THE WELL-TO-DO WAITRESS

A writer in a current magazine announces that waitresses in New York restaurants are far more prosperous, as a class, than their sisters in the more "gentle" professions of stenography, accountancy and the like.

Tips bring the lowly waitress up into the prosperous class. In some restaurants, it is stated, girls even pay for jobs, so lucrative are the collections of dimes and quarters from grateful customers. The waitress may be only a menial while she's on the job, but when her work is finished she's right well to do.

Waitresses who make \$40 or \$50 a week are not uncommon, says the magazine writer. The average stenographer, on the other hand, takes in between \$20 and \$30.

We're not sure just what the moral of all this; perhaps, considering conditions of work and social standing, the two jobs average about even.

## WIVES AND SKYSCRAPERS

Rebecca West, English novelist, returns to London after visiting America with a distressing tale about the hardships of the American woman.

Most Americans, she says, "live in skyscrapers with their women perch'd high in the air where they can't keep a dog, much less keep a family." Lives of American women materially inclined thus become tragic, she says.

This is a saddening picture, and would be alarming if it were true. But as anybody who lives in America knows, it isn't. The percentage of families living in skyscrapers, or anything approaching the skyscraper, is so small as to be negligible. Rather more than 50 per cent of all Americans own their own homes.

The amount of misinformation a visiting Britisher can collect about us seems to be absolutely unlimited.

Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington were known as the tongue, pen and sword of the Revolution.

## POST-TONIC

The Kennedy is Worse  
Than the Malady

A man who had been stopping at a fashionable hotel and who was paying his bill, looked up at the girl cashier and asked her what it was she had around her neck.

"That's a ribbon, of course," she said. "Why?"

"Well," he replied, "everything else is so high around here I thought perhaps it was your garn-

ish."

Little Johnny: "Look at that rhinoceros!"

Little Willie: "That ain't no rhinoceros; that's a hippopotamus. Can't you see it ain't got no radiator cap?"

• • • •

IT'S NOT THE SIZE OF THE DOG IN THE FIGHT, IT'S THE SIZE OF THE FIGHT IN THE DOG THAT COUNTS.

• • • •

The only reason a great many families don't own an elephant is that they have never been offered an elephant for a dollar down and easy weekly payments.

• • • •

"I have been down town shopping," said a wife as an excuse for being late with the dinner. "Looking for something for nothing, I suppose," remarked her grouchy husband.

"Yes," she replied, "I was looking for a Christmas present for you."

• • • •

Small tot observes couple under mistletoe then knows why it's called Kissmas.

• • • •

"Six hundred acres of corn. That's some corn. What will it total?"

"Depends on whether I cob—can—or bottle it."

• • • •

Jimmie (visiting his uncle in the country)—"Oh, Uncle George, your hired man is not honest. He let the cows drink a whole lot of water just before he milked them."

• • • •

It may be more blessed to give than to receive but it's more fun to receive.

• • • •

A GENIUS IS A SUCCESSFUL CRANK.

• • • •

It is a short road that has no advertising sign.

• • • •

Boy: A noise with dirt on it.

• • • •

Strange that men should call money "dough." Dough sticks to your fingers.

• • • •

If the other fellow's religion suits HIM what's it to you?

• • • •

A LINCOLN STORY.

It is said that when Lincoln was stricken with smallpox he told his attendant to "Send up the office seekers and tell them I have something I can give each of them."

• • • •

The Year is nearly gone; prepare for your Christmas swapping early.

• • • •

Fully 90 per cent of the men who are going back to the soil are carrying golf clubs.

• • • •

A note to teacher: "Kindly excuse Johnny's absence yesterday. He fell in the ditch and got his pants muddy. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother."

• • • •

"I haven't seen my wife for sometime." "Cheer up, she'll make an appearance around the holidays."

• • • •

Hair dressers say that bobbed hair is going out. Parents interviewed on the subject say that it is not only going out but not coming in at anything like a reasonable hour.

• • • •

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 19, 1903

At the meeting of the Literary society the previous afternoon the following program was given: piano solo by Louise Farnam; essay, Jean Patterson; debate on question, Resolved: that the railroads should be owned and controlled by the federal government; with members of the affirmative team Babe Gens, Louise Hollensworth, Saidie Hecker; negative, Mamie Reese, Nina Gens and Anna Howard.

A marriage license was issued to Hugh Strope and Emma Kunitz of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carson left the previous night for Des Moines, Ia., where they were to visit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wirth and Miss Gertie Hamel had gone to Gladstone, Mich.

Miss Mable Rogers returned the previous night from Merrill, where she had been teaching in the high school.

Miss Charlotte Wood, who was teaching in the Steuron Bay high school, was to spend the Christmas holidays at her home in this city.

Dr. E. H. Brooks left, the previous night for Bloomington, Ill., to spend Christmas with his parents.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1918

Fifteen thousand men were sent home daily from American camps; it was estimated, and the war department hoped to double that amount before long.

Major and Mrs. A. J. McKay had returned from the Pacific coast where they spent six weeks.

Miss Myrtle Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart, 479 South st., had sailed for France from New York where she was to do canteen work for the Y. M. C. A.

A marriage license was issued that morning to Ralph Gehring and Tillie Gardner of Freedom.

William Schneider was elected counsel of Modern Woodmen of America at a meeting the previous evening. Other officers were John Leenders, advisor; H. Rath, banker; J. A. Merck, clerk; Raymond Jenner, escort; Edery Rusch, watchman; Leo Schwahn, sentry and Leonard Seibold, manager.

The marriage of Ruth Cavanaugh, daughter of Dr. Theodore Woehler, formerly of this city, and Warren Kinsey, was to occur Jan. 4.

## Views Of The News

## SPEED AND ACCIDENTS

An English traffic expert, after a long study of traffic statistics, finds that something like 55 per cent of all traffic accidents occur when the autos involved are being driven at a rate of 10 miles an hour or less. As a result, he doubts if speed limits, by themselves, are really greatly needed.

It has been obvious for some time that there are speed, uncomplicated by any other factor, is not necessarily dangerous. There are plenty of times and places where 45 miles an hour is not too fast.

But there is this to remember: If driving at 10 miles an hour, you happen to hit another car, you won't have a very bad wreck. But if you hit something when you're doing 40, you probably won't live to have another accident. The low speeds may bring the greater number of accidents, but the higher speeds bring the more serious ones.

The auditory capacity of the dog appears to be quite similar to that of man insofar as ordinary sounds are concerned.

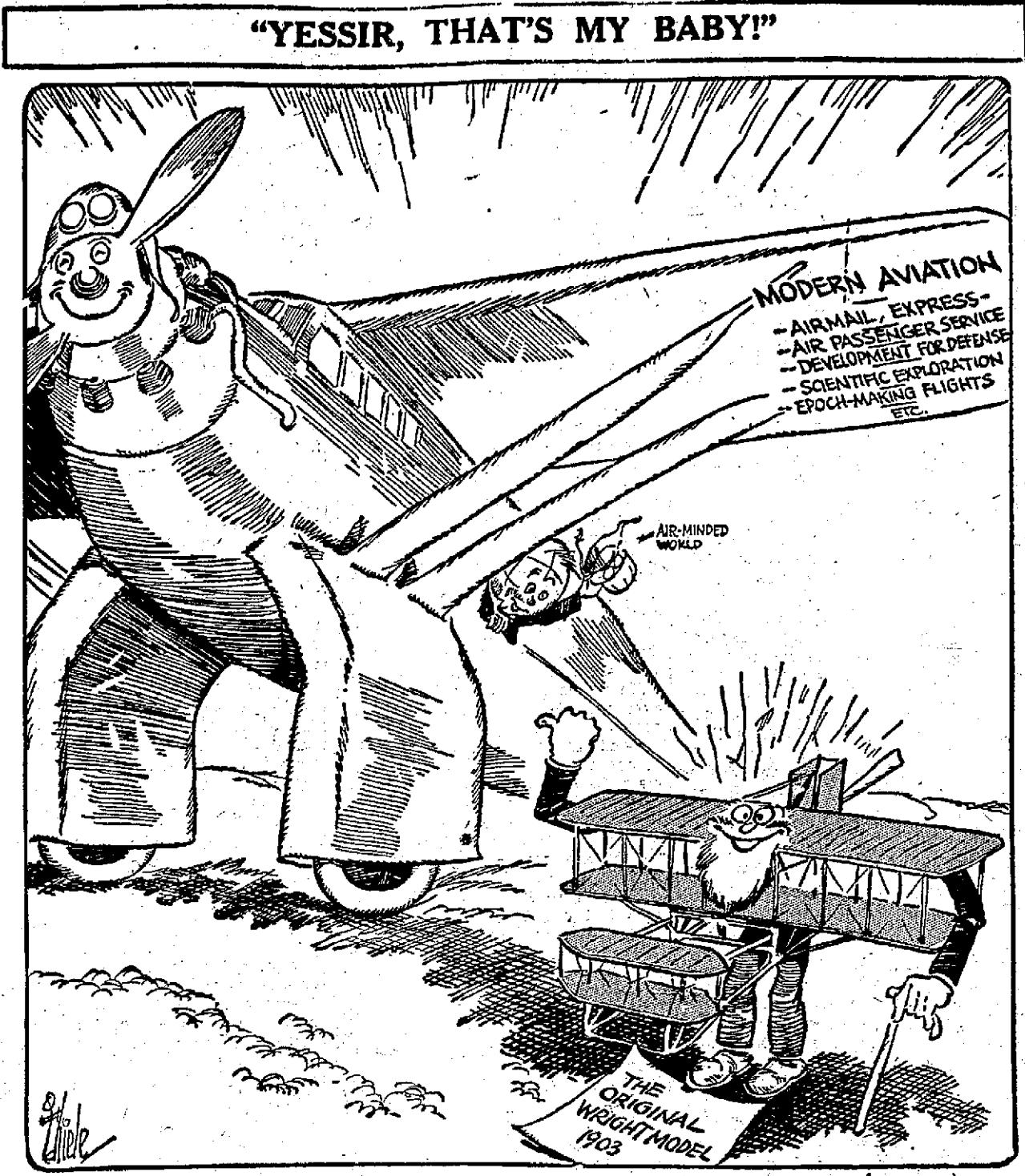
There is some evidence for supposing that the dog is far superior to the cat in intelligence, and not far below the raccoon and the monkey.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Privacy

So far as I am concerned, I beg

## "YESIR, THAT'S MY BABY!"



## See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—Motion picture directors have been driven to every form of camouflage when taking street scenes about Manhattan.

The very sight of a movie camera is sufficient to start the formation of a mob that grows beyond all proportions and leaves the efforts of extra police:

No other place can so many people gather on such short notice—whether the attraction be a dog fight, the sidewalk demonstration of a "pitch-man" or the search of a small boy for a lost dime. Not long ago a camera was seen going down Broadway on a truck and the stampede that resulted choked traffic in the Times Square belt for half an hour.

There are times when a director can do very nicely without a crowd in the background. There are times when he wants his hero or heroine to appear coming from a shop door or walking lonesome along the street of a great city. On such occasions he has to tap his ingenuity and make every possible effort to surround his activities with secrecy. The slightest hint of such an event, if printed in the newspapers, would bring out thousands of New Yorkers.

And so dozens of tricks are performed under the very noses of the Manhattan mob, without a single man-on-the-street being aware of what is going on.

The other day, I was a participant in such a bit of camouflage. Vilma Banky had come to town to make New York scenes for a forthcoming picture. In one scene she was to show coming from a Fifth avenue shop.

That

# WHIRLWIND

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ELEANOR EARLY

CHAPTER XLVIII  
"Oh, Sybil, don't!" implored Mrs. Thorne. "You know I loved Teddy as if he were my own. You and Tad have grown away from me and I'm such a lonely old woman. I'll miss Teddy more than any of you."

She put her hands to her face and silent tears stole between her poor, thin fingers. Then Sybil was on her knees, with her face in her mother's lap, sobbing as though her heart would break. Valerie came and sat on the arm of her chair to stroke her slim shoulders lovingly and Tad dropped a kiss on her bowed head.

"Mother, dear," whispered Valerie, "we'll never let you be lonely again."

She caught Tad's tear-dimmed glance and raised her eyebrows interrogatively.

"All right," he nodded. "Mother, dear listen. You're going to have another little grandchild. I'm going to have a baby! Honestly—in three more months. I think I've been so smart to keep it a secret. We meant not to tell you for a little while yet. The longer we waited the cleverer I felt. But now, you poor dear, I want you to stop your crying and tell Tad and me you're glad. Tad's son! Aren't you thrilled, Mother—and Sib—Sib, dear—can't you be glad too? Another little baby—to make life bearable now that Teddy's gone. Oh, please tell me you're glad!"

"Tad! Is it true?" They turned to him together, Sybil and her mother. And their surprise was so genuine that Valerie laughed aloud.

"Well, I like that! Of course it's true. Don't you suppose I know it?" Then they laughed—the two women who never expected to smile again—and throwing their arms about Valerie, kissed her.

"Oh, my dear!" breathed Sybil and catching a sob with her teeth, bit her lips. "I think it's wonderful, Val," she cried. "And I never even suspected. I never was so surprised in all my life. Three months... why Val!"

Mrs. Thorne was counting quietly on her fingers.

"June—that's lovely," she whispered through her tears. "Tad, I'm so glad."

She kissed him tenderly.

"I guess I've something to live for after all. Your baby—"

Her hands dropped idly in her lap and she fell to musing.

"Tad was a lovely baby, Valerie. Such a fine, healthy boy. And he never gave me a minute's worry. Sybil was fussy—but Tad—land sake's alive. I often said you'd never known there was a baby in the house. Tad was a good baby, too. Remember when he was cutting those first teeth? The poor little tyke...."

Sybil slipped quietly from the room. A few minutes later Tad found her at the telephone.

Sybil had worn a black frock to Teddy's funeral and on her shoulder a bunch of the anemones she had scattered on his casket. She sat on a high-backed Spanish chair that she had dragged to the table on which the telephone stood and she rested her head wearily against the shield of red and gold that ornamented its tall carved back.

On the tall table candles cast a wan light on a bowl of white roses that diffused the heavy odor that comes with funerals and a profusion of cut flowers.

She sat with her back to Tad, but he caught a glimpse of her pale face in the mirror. And he thought she looked like a penitential little saint in her black dress, with the candles flickering and the breath of mournful sweetness all about her.

She was talking listlessly, her lips removed from the transmitter. "Is Sybil Thorne. Please tell him I want to see him. Tell him to wait for me."

She hung up the receiver and turned to Tad.

In some magnetic way Sybil felt

herself enfolded in the spiritual garment of Craig's love.

But when he raised her hand to his lips, and kissed her fingers, one by one, she drew them away.

"No, Craig. Not yet. I've come to ask you something. But you must hear me first."

"Yes, darling."

He soothed her gently, stroking her knees.

"I've been a bad girl, Craig."

It was his turn to put fingers across her lips.

"No, Sybil. Dear little, good little girl."

"But I have, Craig. Listen. The man I went to see was John Lawrence. He didn't die at all, Craig. It was all a mistake. He's a real estate agent. And Mabel was looking for an apartment. And when the agent came I was there, don't you see? And it was John Lawrence.

"He had amnesia, Craig. He wasn't killed at all. He'd only forgotten. And when he saw me he fainted. And then Mab and I revived him, and he knew me. Oh, it's such a dreadfully long story, Craig."

He pulled her short skirt down over her sunken knees, and held his peace.

"And that night," she said, paling as she told it, "I went to see him. I went to his apartment, Craig. And I wanted him to make love to me. He told me about the girl he is going to marry, and he said she was his salvation, and his compass and everything. And still I wanted him to make love to me. You see I am a very bad girl, Craig."

He was silent.

"And then," she said, "he asked me if I had any lovers, Craig. And he came and took me in his arms. And he kissed me.... And then the telephone rang.... And it was Mabel. And Teddy was dead, only I didn't know it then."

"Poor, little girl. Sweet little, dear little girl."

He reminded her of a monk on his knees, telling a litany. A beautiful litany of infinite sweetness.

"Craig—darling." She put her lips to his ear. "I'm not very desirable any more. A little while ago . . . when you loved me . . . I had Teddy. And I was very happy. Now Teddy is gone . . . And I feel very old. Could you love me now, Craig?"

"Oh, my dear. My dear."

He buried his face in her lap.

"I wish you could," she whispered, "but if you can't, it's all right, Craigie. I didn't really think you would. I'm so miserable, you see. Men never love miserable women. . . . Of course you don't want me. . . . I shouldn't have come. But I wanted to know, Craig. . . . I wanted to be sure."

She rose unsteadily to her feet, and when she swayed he caught her.

"And I didn't come, Craig. I'd gone to see this man. He's going to be married very soon. She's a nice little girl—niece like I used to be. Her name's Kitty, and he says she's his salvation. But he wanted me just the same. Only then the telephone rang and Teddy was hanged."

"Sybil—darling—don't!"

She put her hand against his lips.

"Yes, Craig, I've got to. Let me tell you, Craig."

With a touch of wildness she clutched his hand.

He knelt then beside her, and took her cold fingers in his and held them warmly. She leaned against him, and he was aware poignantly of her loneliness and desirability. And the glamour of her presence enfolded him as it always did.

When a man of profound nature has loved a man for many years, and been denied the fulfillment of his love, there may rise from this denial a sort of protective tenderness. A rare and lovely thing like a wreath of passion. And it embraces the object of his adoration gently as the perfume of a summer's night. It is an exquisite beauty, and diffuses the precious fragrance of a gracious dream.

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## ISSUE MUSIC BOOKS TO RURAL SCHOOL PUPILS

Such good progress has been made by rural school students, in those schools where music was introduced this fall, that during the past two weeks it has been necessary to issue music books, in many instances several months earlier than it was expected according to a letter issued this week by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, to clerks of the school boards of those schools where the county music plan was adopted. Mr. Meating said he is pleased with the progress being made in the music course and he believes in the music festival, planned for next spring, will be a big success.

PROGRESS IN WILD WEST Deming, N. M.—Aviation is showing the "wild west" into the background. Deming will convert the city rodeo ground into an air port.

## Famous Cough Prescription

Contains No Chloroform Or Other Harmful Drugs

The use of medicines containing chloroform or dope to relieve coughing is dangerous and unnecessary. Now anyone can get quick relief with a famous prescription called Thoxine, which contains no chloroform or other harmful drugs and is safe and pleasant to take. Thoxine is thoroughly efficient because it has a double action—soothes the irritation—goes direct to the internal cause, and stops the cough almost instantly. Far superior to cough syrup and patent medicines. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00. All druggists. Adv.

## SELL ONEIDA LAND AT AUCTION ON DEC. 27

A parcel of land in the town of Oneida, owned by the estate of Gabe Pierre, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the county courthouse at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Dec. 27, so that the estate may be settled. The sale is being held on an order of license granted in county court of Door co. on Nov. 13, 1928, to Helen Pierre, administratrix of the estate.



Complete Words and Music of this New

# SONG HIT FREE

With TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune

A new comic song has been written about the funniest of all comic characters—Moon Mullins—whose adventures by Frank Willard appear every day and every Sunday in the Chicago Tribune. You'll love this snappy new melody! It's a peppy fox trot by Grace Ingram and George Hill. This is the only authentic Moon Mullins song. It has never before been published.

Also

# DAVE BARRY'S

Own Story of the Tunney-Dempsey Championship Fight!

## THE TRUTH ABOUT THE 14 COUNT!

**Notice!** For the benefit of those who were unable to get last Sunday's Chicago Tribune, due to the enormous demand, a complete synopsis of the first installment of Dave Barry's story will be published tomorrow together with the second installment. Don't miss it!

In TOMORROW'S

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

APPLETON NEWS COMPANY  
Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune

CHOOSE your family mortician as you would your very best friend: and on those high, sound qualities which mark most trustworthy friendship. Choose your family mortician as one to bring in like a member of your household, close to you and considerate of your every care, when needed. That is the part and place the correctly constituted mortician occupies, and the intimacy of his service. That should guide your choice, for every reason involved. That is our advice and evidence of our attitude of service.

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## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

## HEROINES OF THREE BOOKS DIFFER MUCH

The woman question" pops out in the new books. Not the old question as to whether women have home and career, or money or career; nor bantings at "the new woman" and a showing off of the boy into which her tender feet will fall. The autumn novelist merely seems to be more interested in women than men, and weaves all sorts of themes about her.

Quite the most interesting of them all to me is Mary, known in her community on the gulf as "Si-May-e" in Scarlet Sister Mary" by Julia Peterkin. Mary is apricot colored, maybe a little darker than that—more like a dusky ripe purple plum, and "Si-May-e" has more abundant personality than any heroine encountered in fiction for a long time.

The love of Mary's life is one July, loafer and roustabout, and much less of a catch as a husband than his brother, June. But Mary loves July and wed him to the fence of corn pone and possum in the gravy. Her cup of happiness is running over when her little son christened Unexpected or Unex for short, is born.

## DESERTING PARENT

Paternal responsibilities set too heavily upon July's broad shoulders and he lies himself away from the plantation to the river boats. Fiction offers no competition to Julia Peterkin's presentation of Mary, a woman crushed by loss of love; the utility of living grips Mary in its clutch.

But Mary is the eternal mother; she is maternity so incarnate that even the plantation does not question overmuch her right to what she calls a "cabinful of younguns." The plantation knows that "Si-May-e's" younguns" are the strongest, prettiest kids on the gulf, and that's that.

Mary has her progeny in single, doubles, even trebles; never does she make any moan about one more child. They are her reason and only reason for living. Her vitality, her super-maternity, her come-back from the land of crushed spirits to a land of joy when she, too, sings at the cotton picking and jokes even when turned out of church, make Mary an unforgettable figure, and her strength of character as she slams the door in July's face when years later, he comes back, is one of the finest scenes in fiction.

Then, in another scale of living, is Patricia Gordon in Hamilton Cobb's "Harness." This is a story of one of those made-in-heaven marriages, with the newlyweds ensconced in a made-in-heaven cottage with flagstone walls and brass-knocker on a door as old as King Alfred, with pewter and brass and a yellow cat. It's a story of what happens when too much idyllic love makes men and women cry for roast beef rare in the way of a job.

Fat gets his job and Michael has his; at first, it's hunk-a-dory till Fat's job gets to be much more important to her than the cottage and Michael and his job, though he glories in her achievement, on the stags. But it all works out.

## ANOTHER CLASS

Then there's Lily Christine in Michael Arlen's book by that name,



Pictured above from left to right are Miss Eleanor S. Whitney, Miss Mary Louise Burke and Mrs. Edward P. Botsford.

## BY BETSY SCHUYLER

**N**EW YORK—The Mainville-Bernadotte wedding set new high levels of magnificence and splendor in entertainment, which is quite fitting, considering the international affair it was, with the lovely Estelle Manville, the first American girl to marry into a royal family that actually works at its profession.

The guests rose to the occasion with gorgeous attire—colorful gowns and gleaming jewels—that had a perfect setting in the illuminated royal decorations of the Manville home at Pleasantville.

Black or white, either a good an-

swer to what to choose for formal occasions, was chosen by many. Countess Marianne Bernadotte wore a gorgeous, crystal-embroidered white gown and gems that held the gaze. Countess Else chose a pink, exquisitely brocaded in gold, cut on princess lines. Mrs. John McEntee Bowman's smart little black hat had a diamond pin for decoration that was repeated on the black velvet and satin real lace frock.

## GLEAMING PANNE VELVET

Black velvet, not the transparent, but the lovely gleaming panne velvet variety, is on the up and up socially. Even the debutantes love it. Cynthia Quimby wore a lovely ensemble of it, with an egg-shell colored satin blouse at a rehearsal of the Ball Kuijno at the Ritz Carlton. Lunching at the same hotel I saw Eleanor Fleck in a black velvet frock with an irregular neckline, dipping side panels and a sapphire belt buckle for decoration.

Fred Moore was chosen by several debas at a dance at the Savoy Plaza.

Eleanor S. Whitney's lipstick red moire gown had a pert organ-plated bustle, with a side train that she carried over her arm charmingly, when dancing. She wore, with it, some of the new opal lizard slippers piped in the red of her gown and buttoned with a jewel.

Side trains, in fact, are quite popular. Modelling at a fashion show for sweet charity, held at the Savoy Plaza, Mrs. Edward P. Botsford showed a stunningly cut white brocaded gown, with a tremendously full and long side train, cut in one with the back section of the gown. The other side dipped, but only to high-shoe length.

Tiered skirts are very good right now, especially if they happen to be of cobwebby lace of a soft dawn pink like the fabric of an afternoon frock Mary Burke wore at a party at her home. It had a curious little dipping bertha that looked like a cape collar, only it capped only one sleeve. Her slippers were stunningly modern pink reptilian skin with gold and black inserts.

The evening ensemble never could be lovelier than one Mrs. Howard Kissam Pell wore, the bouffant gown of Chartreuse taffeta with a knotted bow of velvet, orchid lined, and the dolman of darker green velvet, lined with the chartreuse and with a Queen Elizabeth ruff collar of the lighter tone.

Gay autumn colors invade the ball room now, especially browns with a live tone in them. At a dinner party the former Ambassador Gerard gave at the Ritz there were three brown chiffon gowns, one tawny gold and one rust red, with gold embroidery.

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## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

## Lodges And Clubs Show Yule Spirit

WITH the Christmas season almost here plans for the holiday parties and programs are about completed. Dancing parties scheduled will include the all Masonic party on New Years eve at Masonic temple, of which L. H. Everlen will be chairman, and the Century club party on Friday night; Dec. 28 at Elk's club. The annual dinner dance for Knights of Pythias will be on Jan. 1 at Castle hall.

Two large children's parties will be the annual party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles on Dec. 25 at Eagle hall and the party sponsored by Loyalty Order of Moose and Women of Mooseheart Legion on Sunday, Dec. 23 at Moose temple. Other parties given by lodges will be one given Thursday, Dec. 27, by the Catholic Order of Foresters, a party for members of Royal Neighbors and their children on Thursday, Dec. 20 at Odd Fellow hall, and a joint party for members of the United Commercial Travelers and the Auxiliary to the U. C. T. on Saturday, Dec. 22 at Castle hall. Pythian Sisters of Knights of Pythias will give a party for members of both lodges and their children on Friday, Dec. 21 at Castle hall, while the Odd Fellows and Deborah Rebekah lodge will combine for a party on Saturday evening, Dec. 22 at Odd Fellow hall. A joint party for members of Charles O. Baer camp, and the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans will be held Friday evening, Dec. 21, for members of both organizations and their families at the armory.

The annual party of the West End Reading club was given Wednesday, Dec. 5, and the Christmas program of music was given by the Wednesday Musicians on that day. A Christmas party entertained members of the Town and Gown club on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, while Mrs. B. F. Goodrich was hostess to the Monday club at its annual Christmas party last Monday.

The Yule tide parties scheduled for next week include the Club club party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, E. College-ave, the Tuesday Study club party on Wednesday at which Mrs. H. E. Griffin and Mrs. H. D. Rees will be the hostesses and the P. E. O. Sisterhood party on Friday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey with Mrs. Roy Marston in charge of the arrangements.

Social club parties which will be given before Christmas will include the Women of Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon club on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Goldine Massonette, W. Packard-st, and the Leisure Hour club party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. Abraham, W. Fifth-st. Miss Martha Krause, W. Eighth-st, will entertain members of the Flower club at a Christmas party Tuesday evening at her home and the Owls club will meet at the Conway hotel for dinner and a Christmas party Saturday night of this week.

## CARD PARTIES

Mrs. T. J. Long and Miss Belle Peerenboom won prizes at bridge at the weekly open card party given by Christian Mother society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Joseph LaFond and Mrs. Louis Weber won prizes at schafkopf. Fourteen tables were in play. Mrs. E. J. Femal was chairman of the committee in charge of the party and members of the committee were Mrs. L. F. Woelz, Mrs. John Riedl and Mrs. Robert Scholl.

The second skat tournament to be given by Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at 2:35 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Frank Schneider is chairman of arrangements.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Rev. Ralph Garrison will be the speaker at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. Miss Helen Werner will preside at the meeting.

Members of the Congregational church Christian Endeavor society will gather in the church parlors for their regular weekly meeting at 6:15 Sunday evening. The leader for the evening has not been picked nor has the topic been assigned.

## PARTIES

Mrs. J. N. Fisher, W. Prospect-ave, entertained at a buffet supper and bridge for 14 guests Friday evening at her home in honor of Mrs. Victor Hagen, who before her marriage recently was Miss Laura Wolf. Mrs. Hagen was presented with a guest prize and honors at bridge went to Miss Viola Nohl and Miss Violet Hutchinson.

Mrs. Arthur Pruso, 1229 W. Eighth-st entertained 25 guests at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening in honor of Miss Norma LeMay, who will marry Oliver Mathey on Dec. 27. Cards and dice were played. The schafkopf prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Van Caster, Mrs. Charles Captain, and Mrs. Fred De Witte; dice prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Vandermersch, Mrs. James Pettee, and Miss LeMay.

## ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Agnes Wynboom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wynboom of Little Chute to Clement P. Williamson was announced as a dice party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. G. Van Susteren of Little Chute. Prizes were won by Miss Lucille Wynboom and Miss Eleanor Lucasen.



Million Dollar Legs

## YULE PARTY FOR MEMBERS OF TWO CLUBS

Members of the Sunshine club and the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, who live in Kimberly, entertained Appleton members of the two organizations and veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic at a Christmas party Friday afternoon at the Kimberly club house.

Thirty persons were present and the program for the afternoon was old fashioned games. After the games Santa Claus appeared and distributed the gifts. A supper was served at 5 o'clock and the tables were decorated in red and green with Christmas trees and the American flags. The hostesses were Mrs. Katie Fird, Mrs. Cora Rosenkrantz, Mrs. Ida Kroonen, Mrs. Ida Greiser, Mrs. Anna Huntington, Mrs. Margaret Couillard, Mrs. Alva Buchman and Mrs. Mittie Harp. Officers will be elected at the next meeting of the Sunshine club in January. There will be no further meetings of the club in December.

## STATE PLANS ANOTHER ADVERTISING TOUR

The annual Wisconsin Good Will tour will be conducted again in February regardless of whether the state legislature makes an appropriation for the purpose, it was decided at a meeting of the Good Will Tour organization at Madison Thursday. Supervisor Anton Jansen of Little Chute and County Clerk John E. Hantschel were at the meeting. Those attending the meeting decided the 1929 tour would cover the southeastern section of the United States, through Indiana to Florida and returning by way of Pennsylvania.

Outagamie-co probably will send a representative on the trip and his expenses will be paid by popular subscription among the business men of the country. The county board had been asked to make an appropriation but on recommendation of a special committee and R. A. Amundson, county agent, the plan of popular subscription was adopted. Mr. Jansen is chairman of the committee which will handle the county arrangements.

Representatives at the meeting Thursday decided to conduct an extensive advertising campaign in advance of the train, so that more people would be attracted to see the Wisconsin exhibits.

## MINICK APPOINTED PASSENGER AGENT

Daniel Minick of Neenah, former warehouse clerk at the Neenah, Chicago and Northwestern freight depot, has been appointed night ticket clerk at the local passenger depot, according to word received by W. B. Basing, agent, Friday morning. Mr. Minick will succeed Warren Menzner who recently was appointed cashier of the local freight depot.

Miss Alice Dildrich, assisted by Miss Gwendolyn Babcock and Mrs. Karl Haugen, entertained 12 members of the Alumnae association of Alpha Delta Pi at a supper Friday evening at the Diderich home, 527 N. Idas-st. A program by Jessica Nelson North was given after the business session.

## LODGE NEWS

The second day of special observance for John F. Rose, Order of De Molay, will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Masonic temple. The day to be observed will be Parents Day and all parents and friends of members of the chapter have been invited to attend. Dr. J. A. Holmes will give a short talk on the Relationship of Parents and Children and there will be talks by a mother and father and by two sons, Chester Davis and Carlton Roth. The committee in charge is composed of Chester Davis, Roger Abraham, Herman Schwager, Carlton Steiner and Robert Shepherd. Russell Wichman will play a group of organ numbers and a special tribute will be paid to parents. The next public meeting of DeMolay will be in January when a public installation will be held. The regular meeting of the chapter will be Thursday night when officers will be elected. The Antigo chapter will attend the meeting, Saturday, Dec. 22, and will confer degrees.

Miss Mable Chute, 912 E. Winona-st, was hostess to the T. J. G. Club Thursday evening at her home. Eight members were present at the meeting which was a Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and games were played. Miss Delta Bojan, Owassa-st, will entertain the club Thursday, Dec. 27 at her home.

Miss G. A. Ritchie, E. College-ave, will entertain members of the Cho club at a 6 o'clock supper Monday evening at her home. The supper will be followed by an informal Christmas party. Members of the committee in charge will be Mrs. A. J. Ingold, Mrs. E. A. Morse, Miss Carrie E. Morgan and Mrs. H. C. Humpf.

Sixteen members of the Over the Teacups club were guests at 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine-st, with Mrs. Wolter, Mrs. J. S. King and Mrs. Smith McLandress the hostesses. A Christmas tree and distributions of gifts featured the afternoon Bridge was played and the prize was won by Mrs. F. W. Clippinger.

The next meeting of the club will be Friday, Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. O. C. Smith, 602 E. North-st. Mrs. R. K. Marston will be the reader. Mrs. R. K. Wolter will give the magazine article and Mrs. Homer Benten will give current events.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the armory. Cards will follow the business session and there will be a carpet bag bee for those who do not wish to play cards. The members will bring needles and thimbles. Mrs. Emma Dutcher will be hostess at the meeting.

Mrs. James B. Wagz, 902 E. College-ave, will entertain the members of the Novel-History club at a dinner at 6:30 Monday evening at her home. The dinner will be followed by an informal Christmas party.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Scherer and Peter J. Blanchard Friday afternoon arrested Joseph Atchison at Medina on a charge of abandonment.

Atchison was wanted in Milwaukee where authorities held a warrant for his arrest. He was turned over to a Milwaukee officer Friday night who took him back to Milwaukee to face charges.

John Foster was elected chief patriarch of Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Oscar Malchow was elected high priest. George Gausen, senior warden; Albert Nelson, guard; John McCarter, treasurer. Ten applications for membership were heard and initiation of new members will be held Jan. 11. A social followed the business session.

Deputies ARREST MAN WANTED IN MILWAUKEE

Deputy Sheriff Walter Scherer and Peter J. Blanchard Friday afternoon arrested Joseph Atchison at Medina on a charge of abandonment.

Atchison was wanted in Milwaukee where authorities held a warrant for his arrest. He was turned over to a Milwaukee officer Friday night who took him back to Milwaukee to face charges.

You Can Safely Rely on the Purity and Wholesomeness of the Products Bearing the Name of

DEPUTIES ARREST MAN WANTED IN MILWAUKEE

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FIREMEN CALLED OUT BY SMOKY FURNACE

The fire department was called to the residence of Ray Chaloner, 300 S. Genesia-st, about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, when a smoky furnace led occupants to believe a fire had started in the basement. No damage resulted.

APPLETON PURE MILK CO. 720 WASH. ST. PHONE 834

BEST BABY FOR YOU

## Swedish Royalty Here



Swedish Royalty Here

## RED CROSS ROLL REACHES 900 MARK IN OUTAGAMIE-CO

Appleton Roll Increases 235 Members as Compared to Last Year

The Outagamie-co American Red Cross roll for this year has reached the 900 mark, and the Appleton roll has increased 235 members as compared to last year, according to F. M. Inger, chairman in charge of county enrollment. The membership here is now 475 while a year ago it was 233. The county membership last year totalled 650 and the enrollment this year is the largest in the history of the county, according to Inger.

Several industrial plants and two local schools have not yet reported, because the people in charge of the rolls have been confined to their beds with influenza. Red Cross work in the city and throughout the county was voluntary. Workers at Kaukauna reported 335 members, and other smaller towns in the county averaged about 75 members, according to Mr. Inger.

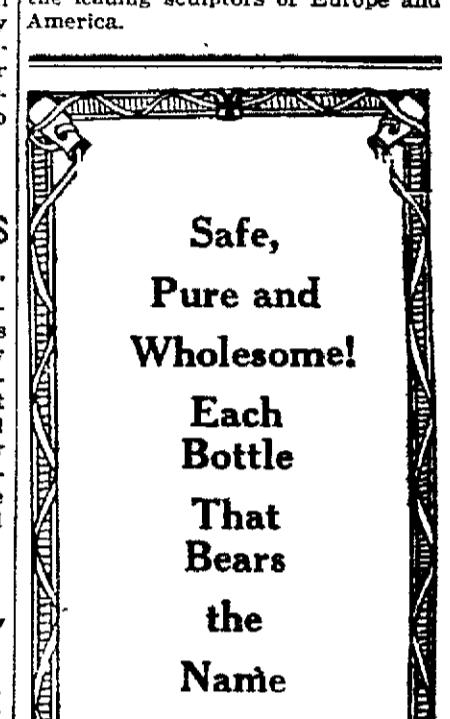
The statue already completed is the work of Bryant Baker, who won the commission for "The Pioneer Woman" in competition with many of the leading sculptors of Europe and America.

## STATUE TO PAY TRIBUTE TO WESTERN PIONEERS

Ponca City, Okla.—(AP)—Towering high on a brick-red bluff that rears its lofty head above the Arkansas river, eyes peering into smoky haze that floats eternally over the Osage hills, "The Pioneer Man" soon will take up his perpetual vigil here along with "The Pioneer Woman"—a symbol not only of the spirit of the state but an everlasting tribute to the sturdy friendship of two plowmen.

E. W. Marland, wealthy Ponca City oil man, revealed to friends Friday that he had chosen his friend and business associate W. H. McFadden to typify the companion piece to the statue representing the idealization of the woman of the plains which he erected recently at the entrance to his estate, a gift to the public.

The statue already completed is the work of Bryant Baker, who won the commission for "The Pioneer Woman" in competition with many of the leading sculptors of Europe and America.



## APPLETON PURE MILK CO. 720 WASH. ST. PHONE 834

BEST BABY FOR YOU

An order from us for a pair of smart white gold or shell rim glasses or any other style wanted is worth while for a Christmas gift.



For Christmas

WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.  
WILLIAM G. KELLER, O. D.  
EYESIGHT - SPECIALISTS

121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor  
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
Phone 2415

After several weeks in temporary quarters we are now ready to welcome you in our newly finished shop. Every measure has been taken to add to the comfort and pleasure of our patrons—who will be delighted, we are sure. Plan on visiting us soon.

The Marinello Shop Is Now In New Surroundings--

After several weeks in temporary quarters we are now ready to welcome you in our newly finished shop. Every measure has been taken to add to the comfort and pleasure of our patrons—who will be delighted, we are sure. Plan on visiting us soon.

Marinello Toilet Preparations make delightful and inexpensive gifts.

Creams, Lotions, Compacts, etc., each \$1

Permanent Waves Special \$10.00 Eugene or Frigidine Method

All of the North West Quarter of Section Three of Township 23 North of Range 15 East, containing 160 acres, more or less, according to Government Survey of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, his 15th day of December, A. D. 1929.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

E. W. WENDLANDT, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Dec. 15-22-29 Jan. 5-12-19

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. T. S. Davis, Plaintiff.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and an order of sale thereon rendered and entered in the above entitled action in the above named court, on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1927, I, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law directs, in the office of the Sheriff, in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1929, at ten past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate, to-wit:

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Gustav Rolof, Plaintiff.

Albert Komf, a single man, and the First National Bank of New London, a Banking Corporation, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and an order of sale thereon rendered and entered in the above entitled action in the above named court, on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1927, I, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law directs, in the office of the Sheriff, in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1929, at half past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate, to-wit:

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By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and an order of sale thereon rendered and entered in the above entitled action in the above named court, on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1927, I, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will

CALUMET COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

BOOST RENTAL OF  
POSTOFFICE BOXES  
STARTING JAN. 1Put on Extra Help to Handle  
Annual Deluge of Christmas Mail

Kaukauna — Rent on post office boxes at the post office will be raised for next year, according to an announcement made Friday by Postmaster A. A. Mill. The small boxes will be rented for 60 cents a quarter, the medium sized boxes at 75 cents a quarter and the large boxes at \$1 per quarter.

In order to handle the large increase in mail which is expected this week, as it is the week before Christmas, extra help will be secured at the office. Three extra clerks will be in the office to handle the mail and more will be hired if needed. Two extra men will be hired to help with the delivery of the parcel post mail. Carriers will not receive extra help as it is easier for them to handle the mail without help, it was found by experiment.

The postmaster again warns the people who have not yet mailed Christmas gifts to do so in the early part of the week. If this is not done, he states, there will be a large chance that parcel will not be delivered until after Christmas day. This will cause disappointment to a large number of persons. Those wishing to send Christmas cards and want them as soon as possible, should do so as soon as possible.

A large number of letters addressed to Santa Claus are being received at the local post office. The postmaster has notified different organizations and stores, but none called for them, if some store or club does not take them they are sent to the dead letter office. A large number will be sent this year according to the postmaster.

HOLD SEIBERLICH  
FUNERAL NEXT MONDAY

Kaukauna — Funeral services for William L. Seiberlich, 77, who died at his home Thursday evening after a long illness, will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from the St. Mary's church. The Rev. S. Kipp will be in charge and interment will be in the St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Seiberlich is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George Dupray and Miss Carrie Seiberlich of Kaukauna; one son, Julius of Kaukauna; six brothers, Louis and Joseph of Oshkosh, Leopold of Stillwater, John of Saukville, Julius of Bell Plaine, Minn., Theodore of Forest Junction; four sisters, Miss Carrie Seiberlich of Saukville, Mrs. Nicholas Galles of Slayton, Minn., Miss Bertha Seiberlich of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Henrietta Stroesser of Milwaukee.

PREPARE PLOWS TO  
KEEP STREETS OPEN

Kaukauna — City workmen have been busy for the past week fixing up the city snow plows and shovels for the removal of snow this winter. The city tractor has been overhauled and equipped with a plow for the roads. Everything is in order for the removal of snow this winter according to the road commissioners, Thomas Reardon and Joseph Koehn.

BOOSTER BASKETEERS  
PLAY WRIGHTSTOWN

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Booster basketball team will play Oneida Saturday evening. Last week the Boosters opened the season with a win against a strong Wrightstown team. Wrightstown is unbeaten this year for a number of years.

CHRISTMAS VACATION  
STARTS NEXT FRIDAY

Kaukauna — Unless a change is made to close schools earlier on account of the sickness, city schools will start the Christmas vacation on Friday, Dec. 21. Classes will be resumed on January 7, 1929. St. Mary school will close on Thursday in order that the equipment of the old school can be moved to the new building.

TAX COLLECTION  
STARTS DEC. 26

Kaukauna — Collection of the taxes for next year will start Wednesday, Dec. 26 and will be paid at the office of Louis Wolf, city clerk. At the present time he is preparing the books for the personal property tax. Real estate figures already have been copied but are not yet checked. Approximately \$302,138 is to be collected at the rate of \$35 a thousand.

CAR BREAKS OFF POLE  
BUT DRIVER IS UNHURT

Kaukauna — While driving toward Kaukauna on highway 41 in a heavy fog about 1:30 Saturday morning a car driven by John Jansen of this city broke off a city electric light pole near the Riverview Sanitarium road. The car was damaged but the driver was unhurt.

Big Masquerade Dance at Hamps Cor's, Sat. Nite. Good music.

KAUKAUNA  
CHURCHESHOLD FUNERAL FOR  
HAYTON RESIDENT

Mrs. Barbara Franke, Who Died Tuesday, Is Buried on Friday

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton — The funeral of Mrs. Barbara Franke, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arno Nelson in Hayton on Tuesday, was held from the home at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. William Arpke of this city. Burial was in the Hayton cemetery. Pall bearers were six grandsons of the deceased, Arthur Howard and Benjamin Rathert of Mineral Point, John Benjamin Klein of Milwaukee, Gus Frank of Charlesburg and Dr. Eric Guenther of Kiel. Those from away who were in attendance were Otto and George Franke and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rickert of Park Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Franke of Chil; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elmer of Unity; Mr. and Mrs. A. Von Wagner and son George of Granton; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Franke, Sr., and Gus Franke Jr., of Marathon City; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rathert and son Arthur, Howard and Benjamin of Mineral Point; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reisner, Mrs. Arthur Van Delleck, Benjamin Klein and Miss Gladys Wagner of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalb, Mrs. Henry Bartels and son Walter, Charles and William Urmler of Cleveland, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thielke of Schoolhill; Mrs. Gustav Guenther and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gaubatz of Chilton; Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Guenther of Kiel.

## BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, December 16

9:30 A. M. Sunday school, Classes for all ages. Prof. Hagman, superintendent. Preparation for Christmas exercises. Every member should be present.

10:30 A. M. Church at worship, Organ prelude, Mrs. Ruth Jebe. Hymn sung by choir and congregation. Apostles' creed, recited by all. Prayer by pastor. Anthem, choir. Responsive reading, 16th Sunday. Gloria Patri, choir and congregation. Lesson from the New Testament. Pre-Christmas announcement. Offertory, organ. Hymn sung by choir and congregation. Sermon by pastor, theme, "The Expected Christ." Prayer, hymn. Benediction and doxology.

6:30 P. M. Young Folks' meeting.

Continuation of topic, "What Would Jesus Do?" Epworth Home.

7:30 P. M. preaching service church, Topic for evening, "What Is That In Thy Hand?"

## ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday

Low Masses celebrated on Sundays at 6:25 a.m., 6:30 a.m., and 10 a.m. High Mass at 8 a.m. Rev. C. F. Pohl, pastor; Rev. Shafer, assistant.

## TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Paul Th. Oehrt, Pastor

8:30 A. M. Sunday school.

9:30 A. M. English service.

10:30 German service.

## IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

A Church with the Gospel Message

E. L. Wortham, Minister

Third Sunday in Advent

9:00 Sunday school.

10:00 Morning worship, English.

11:00 Morning worship, German.

Preparatory for Holy Communion

at both services.

6:45 Evening service.

Monday, 6 P. M., Intermediate C. E.

Tuesday, 6:30 P. M., junior choir.

Thursday, 7 P. M., senior choir.

Friday, 6 P. M., junior C. E.

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. R. Falk, Pastor

Church school 9 o'clock.

No church service because of the sickness in the congregation.

WOMEN ROLL FAIR  
SCORES IN LEAGUE

Kaukauna — Miss J. Smith rolled the high single score, 142, on the Ladies' Bowling league which bowed Thursday evening. Miss Madeline Olson had high total score, 337.

Team 4 won two and lost one to team 5; team 2 won three straight games from team 1; and team 3 won one and lost 2 to team 7.

Scores:

	Team 3	Team 4	Team 5	Totals
E. Wenslaff	59 88 104 251	62 122 128 338	69 94 78 241	739 746 738 213
G. Wolf	60 122 128 338	65 109 118 297	70 112 115 307	715 723 720 212
H. Ester	69 94 78 241	75 135 135 407	85 135 135 405	776 775 787 2182
Bind	135 135 135 407	135 135 135 405	135 135 135 405	131 131 131 513
Handicap	178 178 178 534	171 171 171 513	171 171 171 513	171 171 171 513
	Team 7	Team 8	Team 9	Totals
	68 758 718 2174	122 103 133 358	90 104 99 293	739 746 738 213

Team 3

Team 4

Team 5

Team 6

Team 7

Team 8

Team 9

Team 10

Team 11

Team 12

Team 13

Team 14

Team 15

Team 16

Team 17

Team 18

Team 19

Team 20

Team 21

Team 22

Team 23

Team 24

Team 25

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Team 78

Team 79

Team 80

Team 81

Team 82

Team 83

Team 84

Team 85

Team 86

Team 87

Team 88

## Jubilee Jim Story Reads Like Novel

JUBILEE JIM, by Robert H. Full-  
er. The Macmillan Company.  
"I never knew a man who had  
greater confidence in himself than  
Jim had. He believed he could do  
whatever anybody else did, and he  
had a sneaking suspicion that he  
could do it a little better than the  
other fellow."

Thus spoke one who knew Colonel  
James Fisk well. That the egotistic  
and spectacular "Colonel Jim" suc-  
ceeded to a certain extent in carry-  
ing out his boast is suggested by the  
list of inventions in which he suc-  
cessfully engaged. He was, his blog-  
rapher says, "at different times  
farmer, show-man, peddler, retail  
merchant, wholesale dealer, manu-  
facturer, stock speculator, exporter,  
steamboat operator, soldier, lover,  
theatrical manager, real estate owner,  
trader in merchandise, and rail-  
road owner and manager."

He rose to be one of the financial  
powers of New York in his day, and  
was a co-conspirator with Jay Gould  
in the famous "Black Friday" scan-  
dal. Gould, Vanderbilt, Dan'l Drew,  
and other noted speculators with  
whom Fisk was associated are vividly  
portrayed in the pages of the book.

Jubilee Jim's story reads like a  
novel. It was the November selection  
of the American Booksellers' asso-  
ciation.

## STAGE And SCREEN

### "DREAM OF LOVE"

Fred Nibleo had to stage a court  
ball, lead a revolution, present an  
opera, manage a carnival and com-  
mand a firing squad when he directed  
"Dream of Love," which comes  
Monday to the Elite theatre as a  
new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature.

In the dramatic production in  
which Joan Crawford and Nils  
Asther are featured, six sequences  
requiring scenes of unusual magni-  
tude are to be seen, each of them  
requiring considerable directorial in-  
genuity and skill to film.

The screen play is an adaptation  
and modernization of the old French  
play, "Adrienne Léovre," in  
which Sarah Bernhardt was starred  
for many seasons. The court ball  
scene is one of the most brilliant  
ever staged before the motion picture  
camera and hundreds of beau-  
tiful women in gorgeous gowns  
mingle on the huge dance floor with  
men in colorful costumes.

The operatic scene demanded the  
construction of a huge stage and  
auditorium and the presentation of  
a regular opera performance. Hun-  
dreds of extras were used in the  
audience scenes and an orchestra of  
forty pieces provided the musical  
setting. The carnival episodes call-  
ed for a complete rolling stock equip-  
ment as well as animals, acrobats,  
dancers, etc. For the revolution  
scenes Nibleo engaged the services of  
nearly a thousand former soldiers  
and staged the big "revolt" on a  
massive castle set in the M-G-M  
studio grounds.

In the elaborate supporting cast in  
the new feature are Aileen Pringle,  
Carmel Myers, Warner Oland, and  
many others of note.

**A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS'**  
A "Woman of Affairs," film from  
a story by Michael, with John Gil-  
bert and Greta Garbo as stars, and  
with a supporting cast which in-  
cludes Lewis Stone, Hobart Bos-  
worth, Dorothy Sebastian, John  
Mack Brown and Douglas Fair-  
banks, Jr., will open at Fischer's  
Appleton theatre Monday. Clarence  
Brown, who directed Gilbert and  
Miss Garbo in "Flesh and the Devil,"  
their first appearance together, was  
the director.

The reunion on the screen of  
Gilbert and Miss Garbo was said at  
the time the picture was being cast  
at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio,  
to be due to the unusual supporting  
cast, and the direction of Brown  
would furnish the necessary additional  
ingredients for a dramatic picture  
of the sort that would not be  
likely to disappoint those who  
enjoy the two stars in close-ups.

Miss Garbo has the role of a high  
spirited English society girl, a very  
different type from those she has  
assayed before. For the part she has  
relinquished what has been termed the  
"Garbo sulk," and has even  
changed the style of her clothes.

One of the interesting scenic epis-  
odes in the film is the Oxford and  
Cambridge boat race on the Thames.

## RIVERSIDE Green Bay's Leading Ballroom

Sat. Tonight  
FREE — Two Ladies' Diamond Rings.  
Gib Horst's Orchestra

SUN.—Gib Horst Orch. Hear the Rainbow Quartette.

WED.—Leap Year Party. Ladies choice. Admission for this night, 25¢ a person. Wally Bean's Orch.

FRI.—"Whoopie" Nite. Eli Rice. Time about 10:30. Watch and wait.

DON'T MISS OUR BIG CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION TUESDAY, 25th

Regular Dance Nites  
WED., FRI., SAT., SUN.

You'll feel at home at RIVERSIDE Located at end of Main St. car line.

Adm. Ladies 10c; Gents 50c

Phone 1945 or 2747 For Reservations

There's a Difference

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There's a Difference

# Al Singer, Tony Canzoneri Fight To Draw In Garden Arena

## STEVE ROCCO FOULS FRANKIE GENARO IN BOUT AT DETROIT

Bruce Flowers Given Decision Over Jimmy Goodrich in Ten Rounds

New York.—(P)—Tex Rickard, it would seem, has begun to realize that metropolitan fans have no quarrel with him over his Madison Square Garden shows but with the terms he has charged there in the past.

"A few months ago, Tex staged a popular-priced show and drew close to 20,000 of the faithful when less than half that number had been turning out for the more expensive programs.

A sizing ten round draw between Tony Canzoneri, former feather-weight champion, and Al Singer, Bronx Idol, was witnessed last night by 20,000 fans. The top price was \$5.49 in contrast with four times that amount at high priced shows.

Although Singer was given no worse than an even break in the official verdict, ringside experts were inclined to believe Canzoneri was entitled to the decision. It was a fast and furious battle the whole way with Canzoneri's effective work at close quarters gaining the approving eye of boxing experts. Singer, however, put up a beautiful boxing exhibition that kept him in the running despite the superior experience and ring generalship of the former titleholder.

Lew Kersh, another local favorite, came a cropper when he was outpointed in ten rounds by Tommy Grogan, the Omaha, Nebraska, slugger. It was a fast and hard-fought bout but Grogan's harder punching gained him the verdict.

Bruce Flowers, Negro lightweight

star of New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated Jimmy Goodrich, of Buffalo, N. Y., in the first ten round.

Detroit.—(P)—Frankie Genaro still is the national boxing commission flyweight champion, as the result of a foul by Steve Rocco, Canadian champion, in the second round of their scheduled 10 round championship bout here Tuesday night.

Rocco's chance at Genaro's crown was wrecked when he dropped Genaro with a left hook that landed low. Genaro was thumping at Rocco's body when he suddenly cried out and dropped to the canvas. He was lifted to his corner, where a physician examined him and said he had been struck low. Referee Elmer McClelland declared Genaro a winner on an unintentional foul.

Genaro was on the aggressive at the start of the bout and caused considerable excitement when he dove head first through the ropes after missing a hard right swing in the first round. Neither fighter had gained an advantage when the incident brought the bout to an abrupt close.

About 12,000 persons witnessed the abbreviated affair.

## BADGERS READY FOR PITTSBURGH GAME

Scoring Machine Will Be Pitted Against Wisconsin's Giant Defense

Pittsburgh—The Pittsburgh Panthers, conquerors of four Western conference teams a season ago, for some time have been ambitious to meet Wisconsin and its nationally known coach, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell. These ambitions will be realized in Milwaukee auditorium Saturday night when Badgers and Panthers will clash in a colorful east-west game.

The Wisconsin ticket office announced Thursday that very few tickets remained of the generous block sent here from Milwaukee. Between 8,000 and 9,000 spectators are expected to view the contest.

The battle of the two doctors, Coach Meanwell of Wisconsin and Dr. H. C. Carlson, of Pittsburgh, will be one feature of interest to the fans. Another will be the spectacle of a small, high scoring Panther machine facing a collection of Badger six-timers who rely quite as much on their defense as on their point-getting powers to win ball games.

At least eight of the Wisconsin men are certain to play. They are: Miller, Mathiesen, Foster, and Tenoppen, forwards; Kowalczyk, center; Ellerman, Chmielewski, and Doyle, guards.

Dr. Carlson announced that Pittsburgh probably will start Hyatt and Zeffuss at forwards, Baker at center, and Wunderlich and L. Cohen at the guards. Hyatt, who scored 292 of the Panthers' 982 points last season, will be watched closely by the Wisconsin guards, as he is without doubt the key to the Eastern team's attack.

## A. A. L. BOWLERS BEAT WRIGHTSTOWN QUINTET

The A. A. L. Bowlers defeated Wrightstown in a match game Friday evening on the local alleys 2,667 to 2,423. The Appleton bowlers also won the three games of the match. G. Retson took high score for individual games when he topped 227 pins. V. Freeman was high for the visitors with a 212 game.

## WTMJ WILL BROADCAST BADGER-PITTSBURGH GAME

Wrightstown—(P)—The basketball game between Wisconsin and the University of Pittsburgh, to be played in the auditorium Milwaukee Saturday night will be broadcast by WTMJ direct from the floor.

The game starts at 8 o'clock

and will be on the air about 15 minutes before the starting whistle with preliminary description of the crowd, rooting.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
HIGH STRUNG, Marshall Field's colt, has recovered from a leg injury.... And, he has become the winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby.... And he led all the horses in wins in 1928.... With a take of \$165,590.... Reila Harrison, fiancee of Mike Strong, the football wulf, is going to quit the stage for him.... And his father is a tax collector in West Haven, Conn.... Dick Rauch, the Yankee football coach, says the pro stars won't do any blocking or lead interference.... They all want to carry the ball.... Bill Klem, THE National League umpire, is threatening to retire.... He made a lot of dough in real estate and says he doesn't have to work.... But the real reason is that he didn't get to work in the world series.... And a rookieump overruled him once last season.

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## Good Old Pals--Now!



When the American League managers met at Chicago recently, these three young managers spent a great deal of their time trying to arrange a few trades. Bucky Harris, of the Tigers and Roger Peckingpaugh, of the Indians, did make one whereby

George Uhle went to the Tigers for Jackie Taverne and Kenneth Holloway.

Lena Blackburne, White Sox manager, couldn't horn in on that one, even though he wanted Uhle.

Blackburne is shown at the left,

Harris in the center and Peck at the right.

Milwaukee—(P)—Wisconsin will see a world's championship boxing match here New Year's afternoon when Joey Sanger meets Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, in the Milwaukee auditorium.

Although no decisions are permitted in Wisconsin, the match will have a championship flavor, for if Sanger should score a knockout or win by a foul, he will have grounds for claiming the title.

Under the articles signed by Lew Sanger, the Milwaukee battler's brother and manager and Tom Walsh, Chicago representative of Frank Churchill, Morgan's manager, the champion is protected in case of a foul or technical knockout resulting from injury, such as a cut eye.

Should the bout end in either manner, Sanger must give Morgan a return match within 90 days, the site to be one from which the best bid is received. Sanger likewise is protected.

Morgan is expected to start training in Milwaukee before Christmas, while Sanger plans workouts in Chicago where he believes better sparing partners are to be found.

## KIMBERLY LOSES TO SEYMOUR, 15 AND 14

Papermakers Rally in Second Half to Tie Score but Fail to Cop

Kimberly—Kimberly high school's basketball team lost a thrilling game to Seymour Friday at the Seymour auditorium. The game was a very rough and at times slow. The Seymour lads, having the advantage of knowing the floor, led all during the first half. The score at the end was 10 to 7 in favor of Seymour.

The next half was great one, the midget Kimberly team opening up with a clever passing attack which swept Seymour off its feet and when the referee blew the whistle for the third quarter the Kimberly lads were leading by five points.

In the last period both teams tried number of long shots. Seymour had the advantage and soon tied the score. Then both teams played a definite game until time was almost up.

Despite that which such stars as Joe Shields, Dick Wolfe, Montieth and the others, the opposing teams are going to have tough going. The Y cagers are doped to win the Saturday evening tilt, according to Arthur Jensen, physical director of the association.

The local association team has not had a chance to show its style of basketball, since they entered the tournament a week ago, but it is expected that when such stars as Joe Shields, Dick Wolfe, Montieth and the others, the opposing teams are going to have tough going. The Y cagers are doped to win the Saturday evening tilt, according to Arthur Jensen, physical director of the association.

Suddenly, out of the chaos, Conaves fell, and fell hard. The gendarmes stationed there caught the fever. A visiting battleship came to Halloran's timely aid with a supply of baseball material, which an unfeeling government promptly taxed, and Gendarmerie Headquarters kicked in with more material. The gendarmes blossomed out with caps of red and blue, and the diamond behind their caserne vibrates daily to the Creole equivalent of baseball slangs.

Not to be outdone, Colonel Louis M. Gulick, commanding the Marine Brigade, has arranged to send a picked team from his outfit to do battle with one from the American officers of the Gendarmerie at Gonesse to demonstrate to itsistic fans the full thrills of the national game.

Madison—(P)—Rube E. Wagner, Wisconsin football captain who was injured in the game with Carnegie Tech has returned from Pittsburgh to deny personally the many rumors about his condition. Great care was taken to keep his arrival secret but after he had reached the hospital where he will remain for the next two weeks he set at rest the reports that he was paralyzed and not in full control of his mental faculties by sitting up, and saying that such stories were "boloney."

Charles Vye, assistant football coach who remained with Lassman after his injury and returned with him in a private car, reported that the giant tackle was in good spirits and kept up a lively conversation. Lassman plans to remain in seclusion in the hospital for at least two weeks more and then go to some southern resort to recuperate.

## FIRST SOUTHERN OPPONENT

When Mississippi invades Purdue's home field for a football game next fall it will be the first time in history that Purdue has played a southern team at Lafayette.

## FIRST IN EIGHT YEARS

When Texas University was awarded the southwestern football championship this year, it was their first title in eight years.

## IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE

George Little, now director of athletics at Wisconsin, once was dean of the American Expeditionary forces agricultural school in France.

## HOW THEY GIVE LETTERS

Twenty-two members of the Prince football squad who played in either the Yale game or two of the other big games—Navy, Cornell and Ohio State—were awarded football letters this year.

## HASN'T LOST A DUAL MATCH

Charley Alan, captain of the swimming team at Wisconsin, hasn't lost a dual match in diving in three years of dual competition.

## APPLETON HAS TEN TEAMS ENTERED IN STATE BOWLING MEET

Indications Are Record Entry  
List Will Be Obtained Before Jan. 10

The Wisconsin state tournament, to be held at Sheboygan during the latter part of January and the entire month of February, is assured of success, judging from the early reservation list in the office of the secretary at Milwaukee.

It was anticipated that the Milwaukee territory would produce about 300 teams, but it seems as though Milwaukee bowlers must have a soft spot in their hearts towards their Sheboygan neighbors, as reservations at this early date, fully a month before entries close on Jan. 10, show that Milwaukeeans now have three hundred teams on the roster.

In the smaller cities in Milwaukee territory there are reservations from West Allis for 24 teams, Cudahy, eight teams, South Milwaukee three teams, and these added to the Milwaukee total now on the books for 260 teams means a full quota now ready from the metropolis and their suburban cities. Without a doubt, this will be increased to 350 teams from the Milwaukee district before the closing of entries.

This is an imposing foundation for Sheboygan to build their entry upon from localities outside of their own city. It is predicted that Sheboygan will book fully 500 teams, so there is now sight in a thousand teams when you take into consideration that Kenosha and Racine have 24 teams from each one of these hustling cities. Madison, Neenah-Menasha and Green Bay have signed an entry of fifteen teams each, and this will be added to later on by additional reservations and entries. La Crosse, Appleton, have ten teams each, followed by Oshkosh, Fort Atkinson, Beaver Dam, Waukesha, have eight teams each, followed by Milwaukee with five.

Waterford, Monroe, West Bend, Ripon and Janesville have booked four each and Fond du Lac, New London, Berlin, Baraboo, Manitowoc, Wausau, Marathon, Lake Mills, Reedsburg, Hartford and Hilbert have either two or three teams each.

Some of the above cities like Madison, Racine, Kenosha, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Green Bay, Wausau and others will increase their entry to many teams than those now listed so the tournament is sailing towards a record entry of probably thirteen hundred teams, of course with the proviso that Sheboygan will do their share with an entry of fully five hundred teams.

Totals ..... 833 857 913 2603

**LOUISVILLE** Won 2 Lost 1

E. Schafer ..... 207 150 123 490

Joe Schmidt ..... 123 132 138 463

L. Verstegen ..... 141 189 176 515

Geo. Schommer ..... 186 217 204 507

Handicap ..... 67 67 67 201

Totals ..... 792 849 857 2498

**ST. LOUIS** Won 3 Lost 0

J. Plank ..... 174 132 159 465

Konrad ..... 163 144 169 476

Strasser ..... 134 158 153 445

M. McKinzie ..... 133 150 130 445

Dr. Adst ..... 110 181 120 465

Handicap ..... 78 78 78 234

Totals ..... 794 774 841 2411

**LINE** Won 3 Lost 0

Boese ..... 155 162 188 485

Gochneauer ..... 144 158 124 425

Grunkowski ..... 176 149 130 455

Horn ..... 154 138 153 476

Katzman ..... 129 153 163 445

Crouch ..... 133 150 126 405

Totals ..... 727 727 727 2372

**SALES** Won 0 Lost 3

Nelson ..... 159 161 172 492

Hillman ..... 163 161 161 475

Braun ..... 164 138 161 455

# WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN APPLETON

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The Summerheat Ideal Burner is the simplest and most efficient. Installed complete, only \$360.00.

## Fox River Hdwe. Co.

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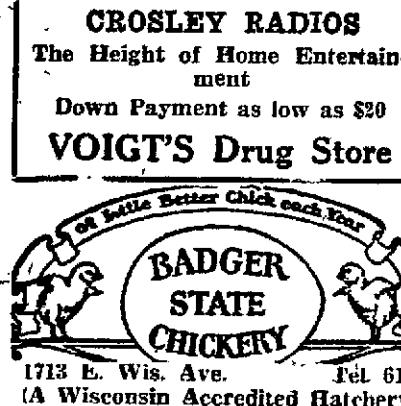
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## MARVEL

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29x4.40		Balloon	\$8.20		
30x3½ Tubes	\$1.25	All 4 in. Tubes	\$2.15		
Other Sizes Priced Accordingly					

## Appleton Auto & Wrecking Co.

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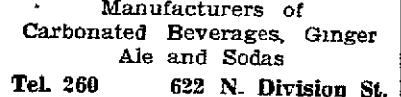
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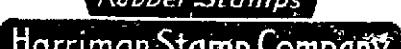


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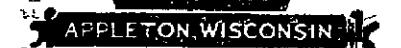


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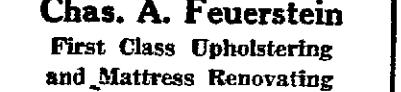
## Kimlark Woven Rugs Art Moderne Pattern 192

While the last word in Modern Art it is not at all severe Unusual and attractive settings can be achieved with it in living rooms, sun parlors, dinettes, club house lounges, etc.

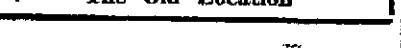
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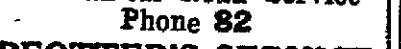


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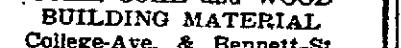


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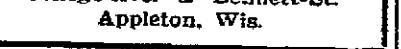


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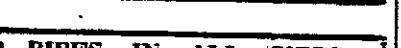
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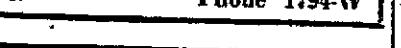


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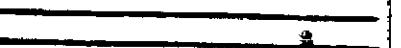
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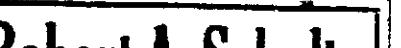


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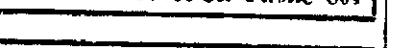
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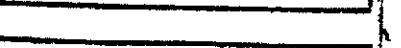


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EMAN M. E.—Corner of Main and Superior Sts. A. C. Panzani, minister. 9:30 a.m. preaching services in the English language: Christmas, "It's Real

THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Wisconsin Synod, Synodical Conference. Philip A. C. Fischbeck, pastor. German service at 8:45 a.m. English service at 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Preaching services after church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Cor. Durkee and Harris streets. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services Sunday morning services from string quartette, Op. 13 Techaikovsky. Sermon by Dr. H. E. Peabody. 6:15 Christian Endeavor. 7:15 Motion picture service, "Harp in Hock." Monday 7:30, the Plymouth Club meets in the church parlor, Dr. Peabody teacher. Tuesday, 7:15 by senior members of the church. Wednesday, regular monthly meeting of the Luther League; devotional, business and social. 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir. 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Catechetical Classes.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College-ave. W. R. Weltzel, pastor. "There is only one way from death to life and that is over the Gospel bridge. St. John church is a church with the gospel message." Third Sunday in Advent. 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; R. C. Breitung, Sup't. Interesting graded classes for all. Adult Bible Class, Geo. E. Wait, Jr., Teacher. 10:30 a.m., Chief Service; theme: "All Things Are Yours." Music: Prelude, "Kamennoi-Ostrau"; Anton Rubenstein, processional, "Beautiful Saviour"; Offertory, "Twilight Hours"; Paulsen; solo, "Birthday of the King"; Nevin, Miss Lucile Austin; Recessional, "The Church's One Foundation"; Postlude, "Postlude"; Miss Eva Racine Sarasy, organist. 2:00 p.m. Rehearsal of Christmas music by the Senior Choir. 7:30 p.m. Monday Chapter DB, Mrs. Remmie Burnside, Captain, with Mrs. Aug. Zanzig, 1109 N. State St. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, regular monthly meeting of the Luther League; devotional, business and social. 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir. 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Catechetical Classes.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Alton E. Kimball Sts. F. L. Schreiberberg, Minister. Third Sunday in Advent. 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; R. C. Breitung, Sup't. Interesting graded classes for all. Adult Bible Class, Geo. E. Wait, Jr., Teacher. 10:30 a.m., Chief Service; theme: "All Things Are Yours." Music: Prelude, "Kamennoi-Ostrau"; Anton Rubenstein, processional, "Beautiful Saviour"; Offertory, "Twilight Hours"; Paulsen; solo, "Birthday of the King"; Nevin, Miss Lucile Austin; Recessional, "The Church's One Foundation"; Postlude, "Postlude"; Miss Eva Racine Sarasy, organist. 2:00 p.m. Rehearsal of Christmas music by the Senior Choir. 7:30 p.m. Monday Chapter DB, Mrs. Remmie Burnside, Captain, with Mrs. Aug. Zanzig, 1109 N. State St. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, regular monthly meeting of the Luther League; devotional, business and social. 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir. 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Catechetical Classes.

W. H. PEABODY, pastor. "The Course of a True Christian. Text: 2 Timothy 4:4-8. Anthem by Senior choir.

CONGREGATIONAL — 9:45 Church school, 11:00, morning worship. Chimes, Andante Cantabile (from string quartette, Op. 13 Techaikovsky. Sermon by Dr. H. E. Peabody. 6:15 Christian Endeavor. 7:15 Motion picture service, "Harp in Hock." Monday 7:30, the Plymouth Club meets in the church parlor, Dr. Peabody teacher. Tuesday, 7:15 by senior members of the church. Wednesday, regular monthly meeting of the Luther League; devotional, business and social. 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir. 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Catechetical Classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL — 9:45

Church school, 11:00, morning worship. Chimes, Andante Cantabile (from string quartette, Op. 13 Techaikovsky. Sermon by Dr. H. E. Peabody. 6:15 Christian Endeavor. 7:15 Motion picture service, "Harp in Hock." Monday 7:30, the Plymouth Club meets in the church parlor, Dr. Peabody teacher. Tuesday, 7:15 by senior members of the church. Wednesday, regular monthly meeting of the Luther League; devotional, business and social. 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir. 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Catechetical Classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THIRD CONGREGATIONAL — 9:45

Church school, 11:00, morning worship. Chimes, Andante Cantabile (from string quartette, Op. 13 Techaikovsky. Sermon by Dr. H. E. Peabody. 6:15 Christian Endeavor. 7:15 Motion picture service, "Harp in Hock." Monday 7:30, the Plymouth Club meets in the church parlor, Dr. Peabody teacher. Tuesday, 7:15 by senior members of the church. Wednesday, regular monthly meeting of the Luther League; devotional, business and social. 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir. 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Catechetical Classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CONGREGATIONAL — 9:45

Church school, 11:00, morning worship. Chimes, Andante Cantabile (from string quartette, Op. 13 Techaikovsky. Sermon by Dr. H. E. Peabody. 6:15 Christian Endeavor. 7:15 Motion picture service, "Harp in Hock." Monday 7:30, the Plymouth Club meets in the church parlor, Dr. Peabody teacher. Tuesday, 7:15 by senior members of the church. Wednesday, regular monthly meeting of the Luther League; devotional, business and social. 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir. 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Catechetical Classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIFTH CONGREGATIONAL — 9:45

Church school,



## WAUPACA COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

## NEARBY TOWNS

NO BAD "FLU"  
EPIDEMIC IS  
LIKELY IN CITYCases Resembling Grip Re-  
ported, but These Are  
Not Dangerous

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — This city is in no danger of a dangerous epidemic of influenza according to Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, city health officer. A number of cases resembling grip, accompanied by hard colds and tired and aching feeling and some temperature are now under observation, but no cases of the true influenza have been reported.

Conferring with the city nurse, Miss Loretta Rice and teachers in the school, Dr. Pfeifer finds that only a small percentage of students are absent from school, and these children, after a day or two in bed are able to return to their studies. Parents are wise in taking the necessary precautions, in the case of severe coughs and head colds, in giving immediate home treatment, the physician said. The public is more intelligent as to the proper procedure to follow now than in the epidemics of a decade ago.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London — Mrs. Albert Prahl is reported as seriously ill at her home at Wisdom Ridge.

C. P. Millerd was an Appleton visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Gause of Clintonville, is a guest this week at the Leslie Freeman home. She was called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Celia Martin.

Mrs. Louis Scheening and Mrs. Conrad Schulz spent Thursday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schulz and daughter Audrey will spend Sunday at the Charles Krueger home at Appleton.

## ENTERTAINS CLUB AT CLINTONVILLE HOME

Clintonville — Miss De Vera Bohman entertained members of the "Club" at her home on Thursday evening. The entertainment was in the style of a "kids' party" and all guests were dressed appropriately. The evening was spent socially and in playing bridge. Three tables were in play. Prizes were awarded to Miss Adeline Kraske and Miss Leocadia Jeswala. The guests for the evening included: Mrs. Clarence Barker, Margaret Quall, Beatrice and Leocadia and Albinas Joswiak, Florence Arndt, Viola Firehamer, Adeline Kraske and Bernice Schroeder. At a late hour the guests were surprised by Lloyd Pinsky, who was dressed as Santa Claus and presented each with a gift. Matt Dahl, Jr., George McCauley, and Clarence Barker were also guests at a later hour.

Funeral services for Mrs. Julius Zimmerman, 31, town of Deer Creek, who died at the Theta Clark hospital, Neenah were held on Friday afternoon from the home in Deer Creek and the Grace Lutheran church at Bear Creek. Rev. R. Mattock officiated. Burial was held in the Lutheran cemetery at Symco. Mrs. Zimmerman is survived by her husband, and five little children, Harold, Ernest, Clifford, Mildred and Georgina, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dargusch, Big Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Alma Schneider, Larsen, Mrs. Emilie Rapp, Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Mrs. Ella Solhank, Milwaukee, and one brother Herman Dargusch.

The last union service which has been sponsored by four cooperating churches in this city will be held on Sunday evening at the Bethany church. The Rev. H. Rabe will have charge of the services. After the new year these meetings will again be held.

The Wisconsin Power and Light company, for several years users of the Four Wheel Drive and Menominee trucks made in this city, has just purchased another Menominee 2½ ton truck. The new truck will be used in the vicinity of Amberst.

The Campfire Girls of the Junior High school met at the home of Miss Margaret Quall recently and election of officers took place. There were fourteen members present. The following officers were elected: president, Euelah Conley; vice president, Mildred Olen; treasurer, Margaret Hintz. Following girls were present: Margaret Hintz, Helen Kickhoefer, Florence Nelson, Adeline Adams, Mildred Olen, Dorothy Mergers, Ruth Norman, Gladys Spearbaker, Jean Ann Eberhardt, La Vone Sheldon, Euelah Conley, Evelyn Heuer, Faith Laabs and Lucille Gensler.

The Senior Walthair league met Tuesday evening at the St. Martin Lutheran auditorium. The following officers were elected: Albert Klemp, Jr., president; Henry Pantz, vice president; Margaret Kuschel, corresponding secretary; Jeanette Schultz, recording secretary; Viola Fillmore, treasurer. Various committees were also chosen to serve at entertainments.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tews, Marion, were Thursday evening callers at the John Bohman home in this city.

Miss Margaret Keller, Marion, has accepted a position at the Four Wheel Drive Auto factory as stenographer and began her duties on Thursday afternoon.

A. C. Nickel transacted business at Frank Lucia, Albinas Joswiak, Floyd Derry and Elsie Brohm were Appleton visitors on Wednesday evening.

Elmer Brohm, Joseph Dahm and Ossie Fisher returned to this city on Thursday evening after spending a few days at Two Rivers on business.

Cecil Keller and Sidney Tews, Mar-

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

HANSON WILL  
AID SHERIFF  
IN NEXT TERMPresent Waupaca-co Officer  
Will Be Undersheriff,  
Steenbeck SaysSpecial to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca — Arthur Steenbeck of Clintonville, sheriff-elect of Waupaca county, on Thursday announced that he will appoint James Hanson of Waupaca, incumbent, as his undersheriff for the two year term from Jan. 1, 1929, to Jan. 1, 1931. Mr. Hanson completed his term of office the last of this month. He defeated Mr. Steenbeck at the polls two years ago.

A. E. Smith of Waupaca, was re-elected president of the Waupaca County Holstein Breeders association at the annual meeting here. A. B. Rowe of Scandinavia, was named vice president to succeed John Huffcutt of Ogdensburg, and Stuart Lindsay of Manawa, was once more elected secretary and treasurer. A. E. Smith succeeds himself as a director. Carroll Ritchie of Royalton takes the place of John Huffcutt, and A. J. Larson of Waupaca succeeds C. L. Raisler of Bear Creek. Other directors are Herbert Steenbeck and Arthur Kreuger of Clintonville, James Christianson of Royalton, Oscar Peterson of Ogdensburg, Stuart Lindsay of Manawa, and A. B. Rowe of Scandinavia.

Plans for club work in the country under the direction of the new club leader, prairie for whom was made by the county board of supervisors, were discussed at the meeting here. It was recommended that some plan be adopted to help finance youths interested in calf club work. It was decided that no definite action be taken until the club leader had been named and taken office. Every member present agreed to assist at least one boy or girl in obtaining a good calf.

The death of Mrs. Gust Drath, town of Union resident, occurred at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Gust Behrend, at Waupaca, Tuesday, Dec. 11, after an extended illness with tuberculosis. She had been taken to a New London hospital about a week before her death, but left there Saturday to go to the home of her Waupaca relatives.

Mildred Anderson was born in Symco, Aug. 15, 1910, and was 18 years, 3 months, and 26 days old when she died. She spent her entire lifetime in the town of Union, and was married to Gust Drath of that township on March 28, 1928. Mrs. Drath is survived by her widow, her mother, Mrs. Warren Anderson, two sisters, and one brother.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, Dec. 14, at the Drath home in Union, the Rev. F. W. Wright of the M. E. church here, officiating. Interment was in the Symco cemetery.

Two dollars and sixty cents per hundred pounds for 4 per cent milk is being paid farmers by the Borden company here during the month of December. This is the highest price received by dairymen for milk in several years. As an offset to this record, however, potatoes remain at about the lowest possible value 40 cents per hundred pounds.

Ovens Patterson Cuff  
DIES AT HORTONIA HOMESpecial to Post-Crescent  
New London — Ovens Patterson Cuff, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovens Cuff of Hortonia, died Friday evening after an illness of three years. Because of poor roads, the body will be taken to the Arthur Cuff farm home, where funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning by the Rev. F. S. Dayton. Besides the parents a sister, Margaret and a grandmother survive.HORTONVILLE COUPLE  
IS MARRIED SATURDAYSpecial to Post-Crescent  
Hortonville — Miss Lorraine Hilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilde, and Laurence Thern, son of William Thern, were married Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran parsonage. The Rev. G. E. Boettcher performed the ceremony.

The young people were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dawson of Appleton. Mrs. Dawson is sister of the bride.

A reception was held at the bride's home after the ceremony for immediate relatives and friends. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dawson and Edna Strey of Appleton. Misses Mildred and Doris Hilde and Julius Sehn of Oshkosh. The young people will spend a week in Oshkosh and Milwaukee and on their return will make their home in Hortonville.

Mrs. Ell Steffen and Mrs. B. E. Collar were Appleton shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carroll and Sylvester Oki returned from Milwaukee several days ago where they visited relatives. Mrs. Carroll had spent three weeks in Milwaukee and Mr. Carroll went to Milwaukee to bring her home.

Miss Lydia Oki of Milwaukee, training nurse is on duty at the B. E. Oki home.

Mrs. Loyd Schulz entertained the B. E. Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leland Dabner first, Mrs. M. E. Rideout second and Mrs. Norma Dabner consolation.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Oki.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Collar.

ion, were callers in this city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yordi, Manawa, were Wednesday callers in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stein and Mrs. R. E. Knister were Milwaukee visitors a number of days this week.

Miss Elizabeth Kuester, New London, was a Wednesday evening caller in this city.

Mrs. Ervin Steinert and daughter Dorothy, Mercer, were here Tuesday and Wednesday callers in this city.

Melvin Taylor, Glen Dilley and Harold Bruemmer attended the Clintonville-Pulaski basketball game at Pulaski on Tuesday evening.

Chicken Served and Orches-  
tic, Hickory Grove, Tonight.Music and Coon Lunch at  
Free Chicken Booyah at Joe Van's Inn, across from Rain-  
bow Gardens, tonight.Medina Man Honored On  
Ninety-Sixth BirthdaySpecial to Post-Crescent  
Dale — Sol Rhodes of Medina, celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday Thursday, Dec. 13. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Abel and daughter of Winneconne, Mrs. Anne Mills of Greenville, Mrs. Ida Leiby and Mrs. F. R. Bullinger of Dale.

Mrs. Vera Hoffman and daughter Helen of Appleton, spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nell Balliet.

Miss Laura Bock and Mrs. Lloyd Prentiss entertained the R. N. A. at a Christmas party Thursday evening, Dec. 13, at the home of Miss Bock. Guests present were Neva Running, Emma Sommer, Pearl Ley, Thelma Cannon, Hazel Kuehn, Blanchard Rock, Luella Lacy, Lizzie Kaukman, Julia Kaufman, Emma Nemon, Anna Hawk, Florence Prentiss, Laura and Viola Bock. Coole was played. High honors going to Neva Running, and low to Thelma Leiby.

Irene Blue spent Sunday at the home of Hope and Bernice Hoffman.

Mrs. Alice Otis is spending the winter at the home of her brother, M. L. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barfnecht of Appleton, were guests at the M. L. Hopkins home Sunday.

Harry Leppila spent a few days at Milwaukee this week.

Miss Amanda Leppila is clerking at the V. R. Bachow store during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heuer of Neenah, spent Friday at the R. Heuer home.

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# Folks Who Want Rooms Look First Among The Rental Ads On These Pages

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the type of paper. All classified advertising ordered for irregular insertion rates will be taken for less than the basis of two lines. Count 5 words towards a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid in advance with in six days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before the number will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject any and all classified advertising copy.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given closely allied classifications being grouped together.

Individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks

3—In Memoriam

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods

5—Funeral Directors

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

7—Notices

8—Religious and Social Events

9—Societies and Lodges

10—Lost and Found

### AUTOMOTIVE

1—Automobile Agents

2—Automobile Sales

3—Automobile For Sale

4—Automobile Accessories, Tires, Parts

5—Garage Autos for Rent

6—Motorcycles and Scooters

7—Repairing Service Stations

8—Wanted—Automotive

### BUSINESS SERVICE

1—Business Service

2—Building and Contracting

3—Dyeing, Renovating

4—Dressmaking and Millinery

5—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

6—Insurance and Surety Bonds

7—Moving, Trucking, Storage

8—Painting, Papering, Decorating

9—Printing, Engraving, Binding

10—Prototyping and Refinishing

11—Tailoring and Pressing

12—Wanted—Business Service

### INSTRUCTION

1—Correspondence Classes

2—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

3—Private Instruction

4—Wanted—Business Agents

5—Solicitors, Wanted—Female

6—Situations Wanted—Male

### FINANCIAL

1—Business Opportunities

2—Investments and Bonds

3—Loans—Mortgages

4—Wanted—To Borrow

### INSTRUCTION

5—Correspondence Classes

6—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

7—Private Instruction

8—Wanted—Business Agents

9—Solicitors, Wanted—Female

10—Situations Wanted—Male

### EMPLOYMENT

1—Help Wanted—Female

2—Help Wanted—Male

3—Help Wanted—Female

4—Help Wanted—Male

5—Help Wanted—Female

6—Help Wanted—Male

7—Help Wanted—Female

8—Help Wanted—Male

9—Help Wanted—Female

10—Help Wanted—Male

### ANNOUNCEMENT

1—Cards of Thanks

2—Wish to express our thanks to our neighbors and to those who offered cars during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kromer,

Mr. August Besaw and

Mrs. George Besaw.

Strayed, Lost, Found

1—BULL DOG—Lost, 8 yrs. old. Reward, Tel. 4709 or 207 N. Lawe.

FOX HOUND—Black and tan, found, Tel. 5013.

TIRE—Rim and cover, Chevrolet, lost in or near Kaukauna. Tel. 3383 Little Chute.

### Automobile For Sale

1—GOOD WILL MEANS GOOD CARS—RIGHT PRICES

If you're in the market for a used car, buy now under the Good Will Policy of O. R. Kloehn Co.

PONTIAC 1928 Sedan, Dem. \$1,200.00. S. L. Sedan.

ESSEX 1928 Sedan.

NEW WHIPPET 1928 Coach.

BUICK 1928 Coupe.

DODGE 1928 Coupe.

O. R. KLOEHN CO. (Distributors) Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks

USED CARS

At very low prices.

1—DODGE TOURING, \$15.

1—Cordial Touring, \$10.

1—Chevrolet Coupe, \$55.

1—Chevrolet Sedan, \$65.

1—Cordial Track A bargain, 1924 model.

S.T. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO. 742 W. College Ave.

1—Help Wanted—Male

2—MAN—Highly rated corporation re-

quires competent man to open of-

fice, manage salesmen, \$450 to \$650

per month up to \$1,000 per

month. Write to manager, Eng-

ering Co., Green Bay, Wis.

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5—HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN

1928 Chevrolet Coupe. Fine me-

chanical condition, 6 good tires,

many extras, body and upholster-

ing in A-1 condition. This is a real

bargain. Inquire 1226 W. Lawrence St. Phone 4136.

NASH—1926 Adv. Sedan. Used very little. Priced reasonably low. It will pay to look at this car. Curtis Motor Sales, 212 E. Wash. St. Studebaker Dist.

DODGE—1926 Business Coupe. A

real Env. See Wm. Cramer, Valley

Auto Sales, 224-226 E. Col. Ave.

Tel. 5026.

GRAHAM PAIGE—Sedan, 1928

Model 614, driven 2000 miles. \$1100.

Original price \$1255. Valley Auto Sales, 224-226 E. College Ave. Tel. 5026.

MONROE—1926 Ford Coupe. A

real Env. See Wm. Cramer, Valley

Auto Sales, 224-226 E. Col. Ave.

Tel. 5026.

MONROE—1928 Sedan. 1928

Model 614, driven 2000 miles. \$1100.

Original price \$1255. Valley Auto

Sales, 224-226 E. College Ave. Tel. 5026.

MONROE—1928 Sedan. 1928

Model 614, driven 2000 miles. \$1100.

Original price \$1255. Valley Auto

Sales, 224-226 E. College Ave. Tel. 5026.

MONROE—1928 Sedan. 1928

Model 614, driven 2000 miles. \$1100.

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## IRREGULAR UPWARD TREND ON MARKET IN WEEK'S TRADING

Many Recent Favorites Regain Portion of Ground Lost Last Week

New London—(P)—Stock prices moved irregularly higher this week after the drastic reaction of the week before. Trading slowed up considerably in volume. Many of the speculative favorites regained one-third to one-half of the ground lost last week. Several new weak spots cropped out, however, but with few exceptions, notably General Motors and Houston Oil, prices did not break through their recent low levels.

There was a marked relaxation in call money rates, funds in the "outside-market" being available as low as 5% per cent.

Progress was reported on several important merger developments during the week. The Gold Dust Co. reported the purchase of a substantial block of the common stock of the Standard Milling Co. Negotiations were reported to be under way for a merger of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Manufacturing companies. Negotiations also were practically completed for the formation of a single manufacturing and distributing organization for Victrolas and Radiolas by the Victor Talking Machine company and the Radio corporation.

Merger developments also influenced the buying of the railroad shares, particularly the Chicago Great Western issues. Although some selling came into the copper shares on the announcement that production of the red metal exceeded consumption in October, current reserve stocks of the refined product are reported to be the lowest on record.

Efforts to bring about the usual pre-automobile show demonstration in the automotive issues were not very successful. General Motors was under selling pressure most of the week. A brisk advance in Packard Motors was checked by the sharp break which followed the printing of an erroneous sale of that stock.

## SHOW MOTION PICTURE AT CHURCH SUNDAY

Because the Christmas musical program had to be postponed on account of illness of Dean Carl J. Waternman of Lawrence conservatory, music, a motion picture will be shown at the Congregational church Sunday as theme for the evening's service. The picture will begin at 7:30 and doors of the church will be closed at 7:30.

The Christmas musical program has been postponed to some later date during the holiday period.

## DISMISS TRAFFIC COUNT AGAINST APPLETON MAN

A charge of failure to stop at the red lights at the corner of College and Oneida st.—against Walter Burhans, Appleton, was dismissed in municipal court Friday afternoon by Judge Theodore Berg. Burhans was arrested Monday by Officer Gus Herkorn and he pleaded not guilty. Burhans claimed he did not cross the intersection until the signal lights showed green. The judge believed his story.

## SEE RESERVATIONS FOR PEACE TREATY

**(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)**

Britain and France change, or modify, the treaty."

He declared that accompanying might modify a treaty, but insisted that this was not the case in the letters of France and Great Britain.

Approval of the directors was given to the plan of having a special stamp printed indicating that Appleton is on an air mail line and that rush mail should be sent by air plane.

**C. C. DIRECTORS HEAR REPORT ON AIR MAIL**

Work carried out by the air mail committee of the chamber of commerce was reported on at the regular bi-weekly meeting of directors of the chamber of commerce Friday noon at the Conway hotel by David Smith, chairman.

He outlined various meetings which have been held here during the last week or two, the attempt to have Neenah-Menasha listed as an official stop and the promotion plans sponsored by the chamber and others interested in the project.

Reports also were heard from members of the finance, industrial, retail and membership committees.

Approval of the directors was given to the plan of having a special stamp printed indicating that Appleton is on an air mail line and that rush mail should be sent by air plane.

**REALTY TRANSFERS**

George Marks to Otto Wendt, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Philip Platen to Lenore Baker, parcel of land in town of Oneida.

C. C. Nelson is confined to his bed with influenza.

Borah declared that there was no foundation to the report that the United States was committed in advance to acquiesce to measures of coercion that it (the league) may adopt against a nation held to be guilty of wrong.

"We are committed to just one thing," he said, "and that is to settle our controversies through pacific means. That's the whole treaty."

Dr. Brown is not the only one who has indicated his belief that the treaty seemed lacking in substance.

"If the treaty does not carry with it any of the obligations I have heard," Senator Reed said Friday, "that is embrace them by indirection or implication, then it is little more than a mere gesture and goes no further than a general expression of peaceful intentions."

While the discussion over the treaty and its meaning went on, there was speculation about the course of the Moses resolution.

Its author has indicated that it may be taken up Monday in committee along with the pact itself, but he does not expect to attach it directly to the treaty. He said that the resolution would probably be voted on separate from the treaty and indicated he was willing to have it considered after the senate votes on the pact's ratification.

If the resolution passes it would be sent to all signatory nations along with the announcement of the final action by the United States on the Kellogg-Briand treaty.

## FARM SOLD AT AUCTION TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

A farm in the town of Maple Creek was sold for \$50 Saturday morning public auction by Sheriff Otto Schreiter at the courthouse to satisfy mortgage foreclosure judgment. The property is subject to a first mortgage and back taxes which will bring the total to about \$160. The Gillett Building and Supply company, which held the second mortgage, purchased the property. It had been owned by Maurice Hickey, attorney.

A firm of London brewers is seeking permission to have cinema shows in four of the public houses under its control.

Mrs. Frank Schreiter returned Saturday after spending several days in Chicago visiting friends and relatives.

## Leg-acy



## BATTLE FOG TO MAKE 1ST FLIGHT WITH VALLEY MAIL

Aviator Flies Route Despite Shroud of Mist Covering Airports

**(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)**

pounds of mail ready for the south-bound flight Saturday afternoon.

NO PASSENGERS While Holman was winging his way alone over the fog shrouded valley a dozen men and women left behind at their Milwaukee-co airport were giving play to their disappointment at being unable to make a flight with the first air mail. The group included Alderman Mike Steinhauser, A. J. Geniese, Ralph Gee and D. R. Morrissey, all of Appleton, the latter assigned to cover the first flight for the Post-Crescent.

Despite Holman's pessimism Friday night the group was at the airport at 6:30 Saturday morning but the big 16-passenger Ford plane which was to carry them on the history-making flight had failed to arrive from Chicago. The fog was so heavy at the Windy city that the pilots would not hazard the flight. At 7:30, the time for the airmail to start for the valley, the visibility was so poor that objects could not be seen at more than 100 feet, but the pilots were determined to carry the mail. Holman made three test flights, the last as far as West Bend and on his return said he would make a try.

Loading about 200 pounds of mail in his Stinson-Detroit plane he hopped off to Fond du Lac, leaving word that he would wire back if the other planes should follow. Two big six-passenger planes were at the Milwaukee airport ready to carry passengers, but before Holman reached Fond du Lac it was decided that the trip was too hazardous and the passenger flight was called off. The passengers returned to Appleton by rail Saturday afternoon.

Not only was the new Fox river delayed but all other mail lines in this part of the country were severely handicapped. The plane on the Minneapolis-Milwaukee route was late in leaving Minneapolis and none of the Chicago-Milwaukee planes had arrived in Milwaukee shortly before noon.

The air "battle" in Milwaukee, that is the height at which the earth is visible from a plane, was not more than 150 feet when Holman left Milwaukee and it was in the neighborhood of 300 feet when he arrived in Appleton. Holman said he traveled part of the way not much more than 50 feet above the ground and he was only a little more than 100 feet up when he was sighted over the airport here.

Visibility was getting better as the afternoon progressed and the airmail company was hopeful the afternoon return flight could be made without extreme danger.

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## PARKING CAR WITHOUT LIGHTS COSTS MAN \$5

Oliver Schimmers, 1401 E. Calumet st was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of parking a car without lights on E. Newberry st about 10:45 Friday night. Schimmers was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**RESUME FILL-IN  
WORK IN RAVINE  
ON LAWRENCE-ST**

Dirt from Subway Construction Is Dumped into Hollow Under Bridge

Work of filling in the ravine under the Lawrence-st bridge and from the end of S. Superior-st to the bridge was resumed in earnest this week as construction of the Wisconsin-ave subway got under way.

Digging operations for the subway were started last week, and a small fleet of trucks chartered to haul the dirt to the Lawrence-st ravine.

Filling work has been started on the east end of the ravine. Slabs of concrete on the first two or three sections on the east side of the bridge have been removed, and the trucks are dumping dirt through the holes into the ravine directly underneath.

After the ravine on the east side has been filled, the work will be moved to the west end. Then the space under the middle of the bridge will be filled. If any dirt is left, the hollow between the end of S. Superior-st and the bridge will be taken care of.

The object of the undertaking is two-fold. In the first place, S. Superior-st will be extended one block south, permitting the flow of traffic from W. Lawrence-st to W. College-ave via S. Superior-st.

The second object is to forego the necessity of building another bridge on W. Lawrence-st, a project which would cost considerably more than \$100,000, according to city officials.

**WILL REMOVE BRIDGE**

The hollow will be filled up to the bridge, and more dirt will be dumped there as the original settles. In a few years, after the fill has settled sufficiently, raising of the bridge will be undertaken, and the street will be routed directly over the fill.

Several years also will be required, it is believed, to allow the fill on the S. Superior-st extension to settle enough to permit travel over it.

The work is being carried out in accordance with a resolution adopted by the common council about nine months ago. Introduced by Alderman Mike Steinbauer, chairman of the streets and bridges committee at that time, the proposal met with heavy opposition, but was finally approved.

All of the ravine on the north side of the bridge eventually will be filled, it is believed. A retaining wall will be constructed along the sidewalk line on the south side of the street to hold the dirt back of Jones' park. It is not thought, however, that the wall will have to go much higher than seven or eight feet.

After the ravine under the bridge and between S. Superior-st and the bridge has been filled in, dumping will be directed in the hollow from the Superior-st extension east. After that, dumping will be permitted in the ravine to the west of the street, although the city will make no effort to do the work itself as it does not own this property.

**DR. REEVE IS DONOR  
TO LAWRENCE MUSEUM**

Dr. James A. Reeve, 212 N. Green Bay-st, is the first donor to the new Lawrence college American history museum, according to Dr. J. B. MacHarg, professor of American history. The relics given include the master roll from a country in South Carolina from the War of 1812, an "Appleton Post" of 1863, a "Richmond Daily Examiner" of 1863 and some colonial money.

Work on the museum is approaching completion, and the exhibition cases will be set up in the near future.

**"A Woman of Affairs"**

GRET GABBO, LEWIS STONE AND JOHN GILBERT IN A SCENE FROM "A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS" AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE FOR THREE DAYS STARTING MONDAY.

**Report Business Good  
Despite Lack Of Snow**

With the streets wet with drizzly rain instead of blanketed with white Christmas-like snow, it appears that Christmas shopping this week is more a matter of conscience than of shopping, but nevertheless Appleton merchants are reporting larger sales than in previous years at this time. However, they are all hoping for the winter snow and sparkling ice that will lend the proper tone and spirit to the orgy of buying that precedes every Christmas.

For some odd reasons Wednesday seems to have been a bad shopping day, but on Thursday and Friday sales picked up to the point where the late afternoon shopper had to fight for attention. The peak of the shopping period, according to several store managers, is from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, though more and more shoppers are seeing the logic of doing their shopping in the morning and their ironing in the afternoon.

The trend in Christmas gifts this year seems to be toward useful gifts, such as clothing and home furnishings and more people are buying the expensive gifts, many of them paying for them on the time-payment plan. One merchant estimated that at least one-half of the larger gifts are bought on the installment plan. Radios, of course, are in unusual demand in Appleton as elsewhere in the country. Figures in nationally retail magazines show that 70 percent more radios have been bought this year than in 1924, and that the sale of phonographs has dropped to almost one half the number sold in former years.

Lamps, hoseery, gloves, costume jewelry, handbags, linens and children's clothing are some of the most popular gifts, though most merchants are on duty.

**A New and Better  
Battery & Auto  
Electric Service**

Mr. Stevens, who has managed a large electrical service station in Indianapolis, has just completed reorganizing this station to make it a more effective and better unit.

The outward appearance of the building with its coat of clean white paint reflects the spirit of the organization within. It is the policy of the company to give courteous and prompt service, whether in our station or for road and service calls.

A new and better bookkeeping system has been installed with the assistance of Mr. Dettman the accountant, which will eliminate all errors.

There will still be many things that are offered, such as testing your battery, supplying distilled water, and giving estimates, without charge.

**OUR SERVICE INCLUDES:**

Charging Batteries, Rental Batteries, Service Calls, Sales and Service on National Batteries, Speedometers, Sales and Service, Re-pairs on Starter, Ignition, Distributor, Coil, Wiring System, Horn, Lights, Generator, Magneto, Windshield Wiper.

We Represent:

United Motors, Bosch American, Stromberg, Eismann, Wagner, Anti-Lite, Webster Magneto, North East Service, National Batteries, Auto Rex, Clum Locks, A. C. Products, Atwater Kent, Bendix Drives, Elgin, Champion, E. A. Horns, Sparton Horns, Spindorf Horns, Wico Magnetics.

Come In And Get Acquainted

**Appleton Battery &  
Ignition Service**

210 W. Washington St.

Phone 104

**HUBER TOO BUSY TO  
TALK LEGISLATURE**

Assemblyman from Washington-co Making Change in Newspaper Office

**Editor's Note:** Herewith is the first of a series of sketches about members of the 1929 legislature. These will be published daily or as often as possible, until the supply is exhausted.

**Madison**—(P)—Joseph J. Huber, Washington county's representative in the Assembly, is pretty busy these days to talk prospects for the 1929 session of the legislature. He is moving part of the work of the West Bend News, his paper, into a new print shop and wants to get the thing set up before he has to come to Madison to help make the state's laws.

Mr. Huber announced that he is expected to be one of the new Governor's friends in the lower house.

The Washington county assemblyman was nominated by a narrow margin for the primary, having only 117 votes plurality, but in the general election this climbed to 937 "in an Al Smith county," he said.

The editor claims that his paper is the oldest in Washington county, having been established in 1855. He has been connected with it, or editing it since 1911, going into that work after being a postal worker in West Bend previous to and after he entered news work.

Illness prevented the Assemblyman from completing his schooling at Marquette University, Milwaukee, in 1919. He was born in West Bend

POP FINDS THAT ALL THOSE WHO COUGH ARE NOT ACTUALLY SICK

Here's a story how one Appleton youngster tried to take advantage of the opportunity to get out of school because of leniency during the grip epidemic but who failed to accomplish his aims because Pop happened to be when teacher.

School children are being sent home if they show any symptoms of the grip and this particular youngster soon discovered that a cough would permit him to go home. He coughed long and loud and teacher sent him home.

But when he arrived at home Pop sensed that the youngster wasn't sick and a request to go outside and play proved the suspicion. The youngster was sent to bed instead and an hour later came down stairs with the remark he felt pretty good and was going outside. The answer this time was a direct command to go back to bed.

And Friday morning this particular youngster was back in school — and he has ceased coughing.

It is now definitely known that the dog does not see very well, probably possesses no color vision and hence sees everything as some shade of gray.

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in 1893 and educated in the public schools there.

Mr. Huber has served as secretary of the county agricultural society for several years and through his newspaper has further been an agricultural leader.

He served first in the 1927 session of the legislature.

Schafkopf Tour, 5 Cors. Sun. Afternoon and Evening.

**FIRE INSPECTORS  
START NEXT WEEK**

Fire Hazards Found in Business Places Will Be Ordered Remedied

The annual inspection of the businesses of business places in Appleton is to be started next week by the firemen according to Five Chief George P. McGillan. Basements in which rubbish has accumulated will be ordered cleaned at once by the inspectors according to Chief McGillan and if the orders are not carried out it may be necessary to take legal steps to remove these hazards.

If basements are not cleaned after order shall be given received the offenders can be taken into court and fined for every act of violation exists. It is also possible for insurance companies to either raise the rates on fire insurance or to cancel the insurance altogether in those cases where violations exist.

In addition to looking for rubbish in basements the inspectors will see that ashes, taken from the furnace, are not placed in wooden or cardboard receptacles, they also will inspect furnaces, flues, wirings and other hazards from which fires are known to have started.

In men's hats the commonest sizes are 6 6-7 and 7; in shirts, 15-inch neckbands and 15 1-2-inch collars.

**ELECT 2 STUDENTS TO  
PI EPSILON DELTA**

Bernita Danielson, Stevens Point, and Ruth Ann Linn, Oshkosh, have been elected to Pi Epsilon Delta, national collegiate players, an honorary dramatic fraternity on Lawrence college campus.

Pi Epsilon Delta is a dramatic fraternity of the highest rating. Its purpose is to affiliate college units more closely with others in America, to raise dramatic standards and further dramatic activity in the community.

Membership requirements for national collegiate players are very high and membership is traditional.

ly limited to ten or twelve members. Aspirants are considered and voted upon by members of the local organization and the elections are approved by the national officers.

The Lawrence chapter of Pi Epsilon Delta was installed in October, 1926, through the efforts of Miss Lucille Welty, director of dramatics. Miss Welty is a member of the university of Wisconsin chapter. Actives members of the group are John Walter, Green Bay and Kenneth Miles, Appleton.

Music and Coon Lunch at Van's Inn across from Rainbow Garden.

Dance, 12 Cor., every Sun-

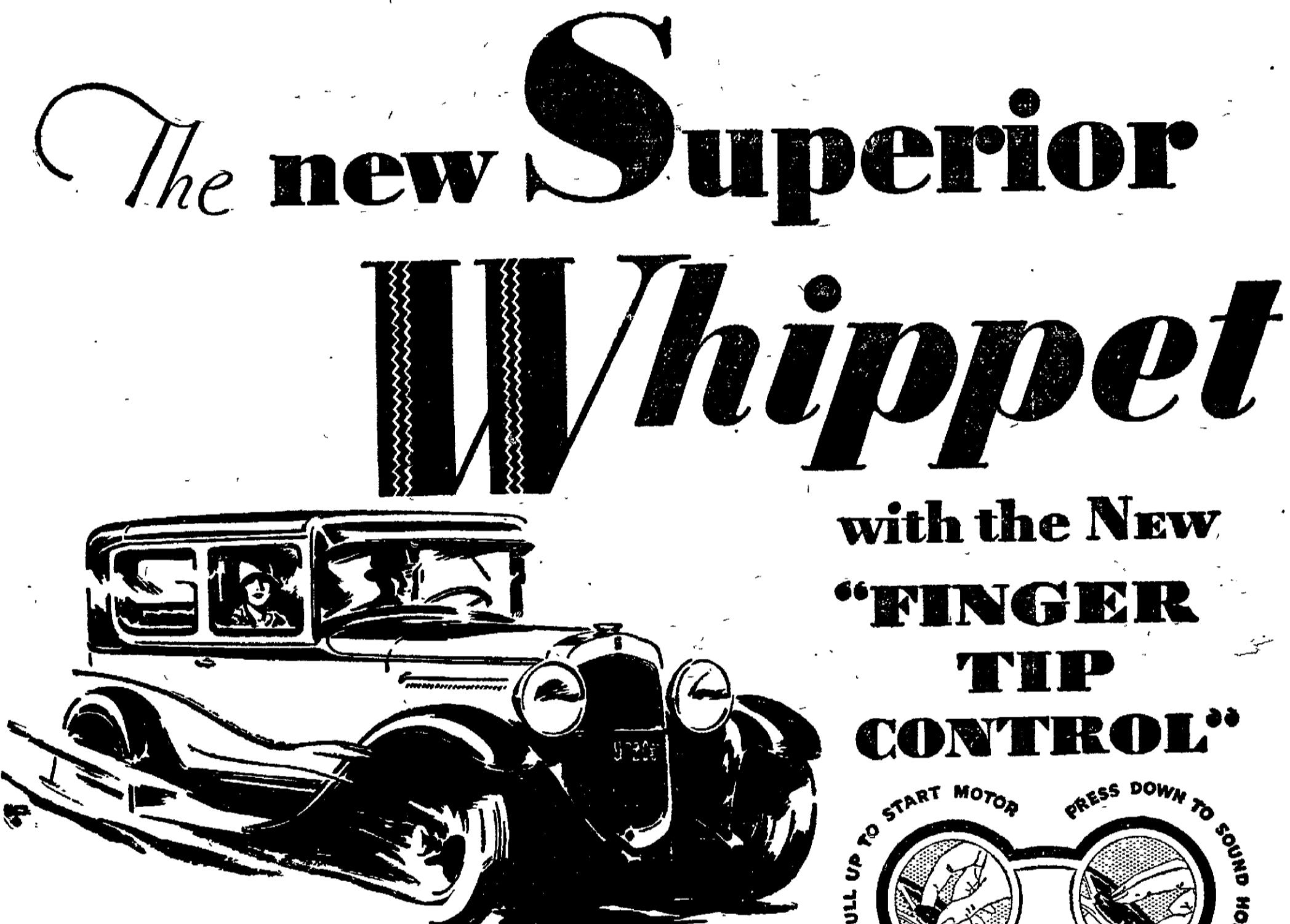
SUNDAY, DEC. 16th

**EAT  
SUNDAY DINNER  
at FILZ  
EAT SHOP**

The Place With Plenty of "IT"  
A SURPRISE MENU  
SERVED IN SURPRISINGLY  
GOOD STYLE

Reservations Phone 4794 — 121 N. Appleton Street

DON'T FORGET  
YOU CAN GET THE BAKERY YOU FORGOT  
TO GET, AS WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS.

**Greater Beauty-Larger Bodies  
in complete line of Fours and Sixes****Faster-livelier-more powerful**

The new Superior Whippet's higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower, with far greater speed. Higher second gear speed gives faster pick-up. Low consumption of gas and oil, and dependable performance, result in marked operating economy and minimum service costs. Order now for early delivery.

**Bigger bodies-more comfort**

Maximum riding and driving comfort in the new Superior Whippet is assured by more spacious interiors, with 3 inches added leg room; wider seats, heavily upholstered, with improved contours conforming with natural body curves, longer springs both front and rear, full balloon tires and shock absorbers.

**\$535 WHIPPET SIX COACH**  
**\$695 WHIPPET FOUR COACH**

Coupe \$595; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$725; Sedan \$760; Sport Delivery \$700; Commercial \$700 (not including rumble seat and extra).

All Willys-Overland prices, f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

**WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo**

**FOURS Whippet SIXES**

**TECHLIN-WASSMAN, Inc.**

**PETERSON GARAGE**

Dale, Wis.

**M. AMUNSON AUTO SALES**

729 W. Doty Avenue, Neenah, Wis.

**DABAREINER HDWE CO.**

Hortonville, Wis.

**SERVICE GARAGE**

Bear Creek, Waupaca, Wis.

**FREIBURGER'S GARAGE**

New London, Wis.

**GODFREY AUTO CO.**

Waupaca, Wis.

The most notable advance in driving convenience since the self-starter

The Superior Whippet is the first car to offer the new "Finger-Tip Control"—a single button conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, which controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn.

This ingenious device does away with all troublesome foot fumbling for the starting button, usually located in a somewhat inaccessible position, and obviates a change from the comfortable driving position to reach the light switch on the dash.

While everyone will welcome this new feature, it will appeal particularly to women drivers. Its simple operation is clearly explained by the illustrations above.

116 W. Harris-St.

Appleton, Wis.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®